# Daily Mirror

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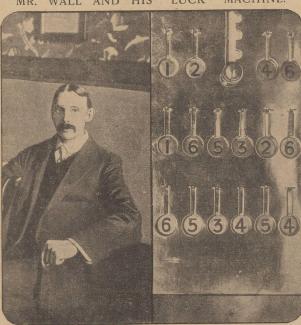
No. 366.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1905.

One Hallpenny.

MR. WALL AND HIS "LUCK" MACHINE.



Mr. Wall and his "Luck Machine." With the aid of this simple piece of mechanism he is playing at Monte Carlo, and steadily winning. He believes the machine will enable him to beat the bank.

WORK FOR THE WORKLESS.



In the brickfield at the Salvation Army farm colony at Hadleigh, where work has been found for some of the unemployed.

AT THE GATE OF PORT ARTHUR.



Japanese officers and war correspondents studying the country towards. Golden Hill from the heights of Hoozan during the latter days of the investment.—(Copyright: Underwood and Underwood.)



The portrait above is of General Nogi's most trusted dispatch-rider. The historical message of the surrender of Port Arthur would, without doubt, be carried by him for the first stage of its long journey.—(Copyright: Underwood and Underwood.)

FOR FURTHER DESCRIPTIONS OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SEE PAGE 6.

BIRTHS.

#### MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

DALGLIESH.—On January 2, at Hong Kong, William Henry Dalghein, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai RunkHenry Dalghein, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Runkof William H. Dalghein, of Bluckheath, late of Shanghai, HONEY.—On January 1, at 36, Castle Hill-venue, Folkeeighty-eighty year of his age of Chilebrat, in the 
SMITH.—On January 2, at 6, Vanhrugh Park-road East, 
Band thirty-floary Marchai, delets on of Henry Smith,

ltty-fic.

—fin de 2nd inst., at her recidence, Suffolk House,
Hill. Mary, wife of the late Ernest Algerone
Hill. Mary wife of the late Ernest Algerone
Church, Potaney, at 2 pm, te-morrow, and
risk at Mortiske Cemetery.

—for January 2, at 5, Upper Addison-gardens,
London Church, Potaney, and

—for Strowsbury, and eight-you.

#### PERSONAL.

CONWAY.-It will be all the same a hundred years after this. Now or never.-H, H,

this. Now or never.—H. H. LUCK.—Sent my sister with a note for you to say I was sick. She failed to meet you.—LOVE.
SID.—Shopping in Regent-street, to-day. Look for you between three and four at your place.—GRACE.

\* The above advortisements are received up to 6 p.m. and are charged at the rate of eight werenight of the 2d process of the second of the charged at the rate of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the charged advortisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s, and 6d, per word feter—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 3, Cardina of the condition of the c

#### THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

DALYS THEATRE—Manager, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES-EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, the new Municil Physical Companies of the System of the Syste

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING will be produced on TUESDAY, January 24.

Mr. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON PANTOMINES.

KENNINGTON THEATRE.—Tel. 1006, Hop.

MATINESS TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, and SAT., at 2,

NIGHTY, 41-ADDIN.

NIGHTY, 41-ADDIN.

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AMINESS TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, and SAT., at

2 p.m.

PED BURNES, 1970.

MATTRIES TO DAY, TO MONHOW, and SAT, at Popular Prices at all Pinatree.

Popular Prices at all Pinatree.

CAMDEN THEATRE, N.W.—Tel. 328, K.C. MATINEES TO DAY, and SAT, at 2 p.m. ROBINSON CRISOE.

FULHAM THEATRE, S.W.—Tel. 376, Kens. MATINEES TO DAY, and SAT, at 2 p.m. Beautiful Scener for each Production.

Painty Dresses for each Production.

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CINDERELLA (written by Fred Bowyer). Box-office open at all Theatres ten to ten, Popular Prices.

Popular Prices.

C O L I S E U M.

Tradisparsquare end of 8t. Martin's-lane.

C O L I S E U M.

PROGRAMME at 12 and 6 o'clock.

Miss Declina Moore in "Barrey in Connemara," Gr
Miss Declina Moore in "Barrey in Connemara," Gr
Mercilla, State Control of the Contro

ng, "Bine-Beil." GREAT RACE, "THE DETRIY."

O L I S E U M.

PROGRAMME at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Mr. FUNDER SHEATTON in. "Sy Little Back Pearl."

Mr. FUNDER SHEATTON in. "Sy Little Back Pearl."

Mr. FUNDER SHEATTON in. "Sy Little Back Pearl."

I be MADLE-E SHEATTON in. "Sy Little Back Pearl."

I be MADLE-E SHEATTON in. "Sy Little Back Pearl."

MILLIES and Mr. J. C. Piddock; Miss Millie Byton. "The opposing the Loop, Three Bounding Pattings, Code and St Rothert. Days on Pattings.

Miss Rethert Sop, lines Bounding Patteson, cooles and Miss Rethert Sop, lines Bounding Patteson, cooles and Miss Rethert Sop, lines and lines and

Paris,
Paris, Soprano, From the Royal Theatre La
Monnaie, Brussels.

Baritone, from the Grand Opera, Nice. WILMA, the Wonderful Lady Artist in Sand LA BELLE WILMA, the Wonderful Lady Artist in Sand PHIL RAY, Comedian.

GEORGE LEYTON, in a new seens by Harrington and GEORGE LEYTON, in a new seens by Harrington and ELONG HOLLING Spoth Arden.

GEORGE LEYTON, in a new seens by Harrington and ELONG Spothing Act with Horses and Dogs. RAMMONY FOUR.—Homomous Harmanions Beings.

GABLI REINSOH, Spotling Act with Horses and Dogs. RAMMONY FOUR.—Homomous Harmanions Beings.

THE PREVIOUS Athletes and Hand Balancers.

FIVE PUREOCOPIS, Juggles, executive Acrobatic Act.

CANADIAN BANKER, Actial Somersuit Loop on.

Bicycle.

Bicycle.

Box-office now open.

Prices: Private Eoxes, 21s. and 31s. 6d.; Orchestra alls, 3s., reserved; Pts. 1s.; alltrys, 6d. Children hall-price in 21l parts (except galletry, 6d. Children hall-price) Stalls, 3a, resisted, and stall price in an passed of college, 6d, Children half-price in an passed pricetor, and performances.

THOMAS BARRASFORD, Managing Director, and the college of the college of

#### HOUSES AND PROPERTIES. Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

Town, N.W.

H OUSE To Let.—A most convenient house to let. 7 room.

H bath (n. and c.); nicely filter; 4 minutes from statem; 13 minutes from London Bridge, LaB.Sc.R.; rent £22, if taken from half-uarter.—Address, Godley, 25, Bovill-rd, Honco Gak Park, London, S.E.

EDUCATIONAL.

BICYCLES.—Gent.'s B.S.A. and lady's Humber; good condition; not old; £9 the two; worth £12.—Hyatt, 127, New North-rd, Loudow THREE or Four Unfurnished Rooms; every convenience -16, Martell-rd, West Dulwich.

# 2/9 PAIR FREE.

The Good Health Alliance has introduced the genuine cure of the century. Not Medicine, nor embrocation, but Kinlo's Foot Draft, famed for curing the worst cases of Gout, Muscular and Sciatic Rheumatism, Lumbago, &c. Kinlo's Foot Drafts are to be placed upon the soles of the feet. They draw the Uric Acid Poison out, and thereby remove the cause. It matters not in what part of the body you are affected, this marvellous invention draws the poisonous acid from your blood, making you well for all time. Quick Result. You will feel relieved promptly, and the full cure will follow. A Scientific Remedy, with absolutely guaranteed success, or not a farthing to pay for Kinlo's Foot Drafts. We know so well that Kinlo's Foot Drafts will cure you completely, that we openly offer not merely to send a "sample" but to actually send a Pair of Kinlo's Foot Drafts FREE. If after a week's trial you find you are being cured we shall expect you to become one of our customers. If you are not satisfied write and say so, and you need not pay us a farthing. Positively the fairest offer ever advertised. No pretended electrical device, but a scientific invention in chemistry.

#### Kinlo's Foot Drafts are being Recommended by Doctors and Physicians.

A Harley St. Physician writes:-"Please send to Lady ——— two pairs of Kinlo's Foot Drafts."

Royalty, several Members of the Nobility.

Nobility.

Officers holding high rank in the Army and Navy, Members of the Learned Professions, and, in face, people of all ranks and stations in life, have been cured by KINLO'S FOOT DEAPT'S when every other remetly has failed.

We have received thousands of letters from ladies and gentlemen, who, out of sheer gratitude for their cure, have given us the right to publish to the world full particulars these letters are sent with each sample pair of Drafts.

The following are specimens:-WOULD SOONER DO WITHOUT HIS FOOD THAN KINLO'S FOOT DRAFTS.

131, Taylor-street, High Shields.

WILLIAM GIRSON

#### CHRONIC LOCOMOTOR ATAXY CURED,

Do not hesitate, send your name, address, mention complaint, and enclose stamp for posting, and a pair of Kinlo's Foot Drafts, will promptly come. Remember, if no relief, no pay, and we will trust you to decide.

GOOD HEALTH ALLIANCE, Dept. 108,74, Fleet-st., London.

WOODCHURCH.—Country Cottage to be let, Furnished six rooms; rent 12s. 6d.; ideal, bright healthy spot. so en miles from Ashford Station; bus daily.—Apply Mrs. Beken, Fair View, Woodchurch, Ashford, Kent.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale. HTPON.—Attractive, well-built. Villa, one minute m electric trams; seven rooms, bath; only £185 cash, romaining.—Andros, Junction-rd, Burgess Hill,

BUSINESSES FOR SALE & WANTED.

BUTCHERS.—For sale, old-established business; 60 years; balance of lease 10 years, at a very low price; rent £45; same handa 20 years, illness cause of sale.—Address, Godley, 23, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.

CHIMNEY and Boiler Flue Cleaner's Business for sale; price £80 including horse, cart, harness, tools—Ston-nell Sween Luton

#### MARKETING BY POST.

A WALKING ADVERTISEMENT.

Unin-street, Sandback, Cheshire.
Good Health Alliance.
Dear Sir,—I have been free from sciatica during the summer, but I want to have some Drafts by me in case it should return. I am a walking I could only just get about with ruttless, but your Drafts cured me, and I have been following my work since.

HENRY NEWYON.

LIKE BEING IN HEAVEN.

Fulmer Cottage, Hamovnth, Middlesex.
Good Health Alliance.
I am very pleased to say that your Kinlo's Foot Drafts have done me a world of good. Since Rheumatics, although for months before I suffered very much, but this last week I have felt like being in Heaven.
I shall recommend them to all that I possibly can.
W. H. HARRISON.

THINKS THEM WONDERFUL.

Good Health Alliance.

I have great pleasure in writing to tell you that your Foot Drafts have given me great relief. I was so bed that I could scarcely move, but now since wearing your Foot Drafts I can walk as well as ever I could. They are wonderful. You can use this if it will do you any good.

JAMES CLOVER.

Good Health Alliance.
I have great pleasu

A PPLES (keeping), Dessert 6s., 3s. 6d.; Cooking, Welling-ton's 5s.; others 3s. 6d., 40lb.; carriage paid.—Hew-lett's. Bishop's Stortford, Perts.

DEALY AST DELICACIES.—George Young and Song Lidd, Teignmouth, Deconstine, offer pull paid 48 cm, side of their fanous mild-tured smoked Breakfast Song 64d, per lb.; also 14lb, box choicest Dorset satted Butter, at is, 1d, per lb.

LARGE Trussed Fowls, 5s. pair; single bird supplied. Send P.O. Fruin, Morden, Surrey.

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON.-Johannesburg, Grand Parade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfortable and homelike; Nat.

#### AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE.
Tennendous success. The children callighted.
The childr

BAD WRITING.—Rapid transformation guaranteed; beokensping.—Smith and Smart, 58, Bishnongate Within.

(HATHAN HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramagate.—Founded 94 Crears.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, professing, and commercial first, and the sons of profession of the sons of gentlemen; and commercial first, and the sons of gentlemen; and the sons of gent CRYSTAL PALACE. PANTOMIME.
BABES IN THE WOOD.
TWICE DAILY,
A Gorgeous Spectacle for Young and Old.
Completion of the Theatre and Building Heating System.
SPECIAL TRAINS from all LONDON STATIONS.

MONDAY NEXT, at 8, and FOLLOWING AFTERNOONS, at 3, and at 8. TWO WEEKS ONLY.

Monad FOLLOWING WEERS UNDER TWO WEERS UNDER THE NAME OF THE NAME O

SOUSA AND HIS BAND.

Muss MAUD POWELL
(Violinus) will PLAY:
"Rondo Capricciora MONDAY, Jan. 9, at 6, Saint Saëns.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND.

Miss ESTELLE LEIBLING

Nightingale Air from "The Marriage of Jeannette ".. Massé MONDAY, Jan. 9, at 8.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND.

Mr. RERBERT CLARK
(Cornetist) will PLAY:
(Cornetist) will PLAY:
Valse Brillante, "Sounds from the Hudson" ......Clark
MONDAY, Jan. 9, et 6.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND.
FIRST PERFORMANCES of
New March, "The Diplomat,"
New Suite-"At the King's Court,
MONDAY, Jan. 9, at 8,

OUSA AND HIS SAND.
QUEEN'S HALL, MONDAY, Jan. 9, SECIAL MOTHER.
Avoid crush at doors, and buy your 2s. and 1s. tickets in advance at 26, Gernard-street, W., only. Reserved seats, 3s. Libraries Chappells Roboking-office, Queen's Mall; and all Libraries Chappells Roboking Office, Queen's Monday, and Chappells Roboking office, Queen's Phillip Yorkik, Managing Director.
PHILIP YORKE, Managing Director.
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POYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLER'S," OXFORD-CIRCUS W. Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily, at 3 and 8. Prices, is, to 5s, children half-price. Box-office 10 to 10. Tel., 4138 Ger

WORLD'S FAIR, ROYAL AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLINGTON.—OPEN at 12 DAILY till February 4. Grand Free Circus, Menagerie, Aerial Acts, and other attractions. SIXPENCE ADMISSION.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domestic. GENERAL (disengaged); 20; 2 years' ref.; £12.—8, Esherid, New Ferry, Cheshire.

Miscallaneous.

WANTED, post as Private Secretary or similar position; good references; travelied abroad.—Apply 1700, "Dairy Mirror," 2, Carmelitest, E.C.

#### SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

COOK (good plain) wanted immediately; must assist in thouswork; age about 27; wages £24; also house-patlotramid; age about 20; wages £124, also ho

Miscellaneous

A GENTINE REPLOYMENT.—Tinting small prints; operations in the prints; operations in the prints; operations are constructed by the prints; operation of the prints; operatio

YOUNG LAND Vocality required for solo and concerted the masse; high-class concerts—Letters, Berkeley, I, Porcheter-gardens, Hyde Park.

25 PEE WEEK carned by advertisement writers, you can be a can learn quickly, and we help you to a position; illinstrated prospectus free—Pege-Davis Advertising School (Dept. 103), 126, Oxford-t. London, W.

#### RACKHAM AND CO.'S BLACK PEARL PILLS. the Kidneys. They care cude, and Pain at the Chest

on Bottles 1s. 2d & 2s. 10d., post free.
ST. PETER'S, NORWICH.

THE CHARING CROSS BANK.

investment. Write or call for prospectus.

A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Manager



#### PURI ARIHUM OCCUPIED.

Japanese March Into a Wilderness of Debris.

#### VICTORS' TERMS.

Officers on Parole - Men Prisoners of War.

#### DRAMATIC DETAILS.

How Brave Stoessel Was Brought to Surrender.

The capitulation of Port Arthur was completed yesterday, and the Japanese are in possession of the fortress.

The terms are:

Officers to return to Russia on parole. Soldiers to be sent to Japan as prisoners.

Yesterday the victorious Japanese took possession of Port Arthur.

At 9.45 on Monday night the compact of surrender had been signed by the commissioners.

By this agreement Russian officers and officials are permitted to return to Russia on parole, the officers retaining their swords.

The capitulation compact indicates, however, that the Russian soldiers will be sent to Japan as pricesers.

prisoners.

Triumph was curiously blended with dismay in the breasts of the victors as they marched through the deserted streets of the captured fortress, where the boom of the great siege guns was stilled at last.

The prize for which they had contended through so many weary months, and for which each man among them had cheerfully offered his life so many times, was now, in the words of one who survived the siege, "A debris-strewn desert."

As soon as the determination to surrender had been fixed, the defenders set about completing the work of destruction so effectively begun by their assailants.

assanants.

The sunken warships were mined and fired, forts, warehouses, and public buildings were blown up, while docks and magazines were destroyed on

while docks and magazines were destroyed on-every side.

Of their prisoners of war, only 5,000 spectral figures stood under arms, staring at their con-querors from dull, lack-lustre eyes. Their instant care was required by 15,000 sick and wounded. The work of 10,000 men of the victorious army is required to repair the forts and clear away the heaped-up ruins that block every thoroughfare. The remainder of the investing army, under the all-conquering General Nogi, will at once go north to reinforce Marshal Oyama upon the Sha-ho.

#### DEBRIS STREWN DESERT.

Not One of Port Arthur's Magnificent Buildings Remains.

CHIFU, Tuesday.-Sub-Lieutenant Klisovitch, commanding the last launch that left Port Arthur, says :- " Not a shot has been fired during the past two days. What the Chinese heard last night was two days. What the Chinese heard last night was the Russians blowing up the forts, ships, magazines, warehouses, and docks and everything else of value. When I left the fortress and town were almost completely wrecked. The warships died hard; several explosions being necessary.

It is a mere handful of broken men who surrender, and but a debris-strewn desert that the Japanese gain. Not one of Port Arthur's magnificent public works remains.—Reuter.

#### MIKADO'S CARE FOR WOUNDED

MIRADOS - CARE FOR WOUNDED.

A Tokio telegram received in Rome, according to the Exchange, states that General Stoessel, in discussing the conditions of surrender, first of all asked General Ijichti, who represented General Nogi at the conference, to have those wounded and sick who were in a serious condition removed from Port Arthur. It is stated that the Mikado has therefore given orders to the effect that steamers fitted with a full complement of medical and surgical appliances, shall be sent to Port Arthur for the transportation of the Russian wounded and-sick to Tanan.

#### BLOWN-UP FLEETS.

Two Tokio papers, the "Nichi Nichi," and the "Jiji Shimpo," criticise very severely General Stoessel's action in destroying warships and wrecking forts after offering surrender.

A Reuter message, however, declares that the opinion in naval circles in Tokio is in direct opposition to that expressed by the "Jiji Shimpo" and "Nichi Nichi Shimbum."

Scurvy Mowing Down the Garrison and How the War-worn Garrison Lost Shadowed by British and Feeling Want of Ammunition.

The dispatches sent to Chifu by General Stoessel on the escaped torpedo-boats were yesterday pub-

lished in St. Petersburg. The first, according to Reuter, is dated Decem-

ber 28, in which the General says "The position of the fortress is becoming very painful. Our principal enemies are scurvy, which

The position of the fortress is becoming very paintul. Our principal enemies are scurry, which is mowing down the men, and II-inch shells, which know no obstacle and against which there is no protection.

"There only remain a few persons who have not been attacked by scurvy. We have taken all possible measures, but the disease is spreading.

"The passive endurance of the enemy's bombardment with II-inch shells, the impossibility of replying for want of ammunition, the outbreak of scurvy, and the loss of a mass of officers—all these causes diminish daily the defence."

The General then enumerates the losses incurred among the higher officers.

Of the generals, three had died; two more, including Stoessel himself, were suffering from wounds, and one from contusions.

Of nine regimental commanders, four had died and four more were wounded.

In a further dispatch, cated December 29, the capture of a fort is described.

"After blowing up next of the parapet the Japanese about these clock in the afternoon dashed to the attack of the parapet from the moat and the glacis where, they had been holding themselves in readiness." Two attacks were repulsed, but the Japanese.

"Two attacks were repulsed, but the Japanese occupied the funnel-shaped opening formed by the explosion, and, reinforced by their reserve, began

Power of Speech.

also of men.

"In the casemates of the forts one saw everywhere faces black with starvation, exhaustion, and nerve strain. You spoke to them, and they did not answer, but stared dumbly in front of them.

"Many forts had nothing to return the fire of the enemy with. The Russians sat in the casemates firing no more than one shot to the Japanese 200. Then, when the assault came, they repulsed the enemy with the bayonet.

"But the men themselves, feeding for three months on reduced rations, were so worn that it is marvellous that they stood the final strain so

"Yesterday Stoessel still wanted to fight. wounds, received early in the siege, had been bothering him, but his determination to fight as long as one man stood was undiminished.

long as one man stood was undiminished.

""But we cannot fight," said his generals. 'Our
men cannot move. They sleep standing. They
do not see a bayonet at their breasts. We can
order, but they cannot obey.' Then you,
generals, fight,' cried Stoessel, clenching his fists.

"He seemed fanatical on the subject, but was
finally brought to see reason by the insistence of a

JAPAN

#### MEN SLEEP STANDING.

CHIFU, Monday .- Captain Kartzoff, in an interview he gave me to-day, said:-"Port Arthur falls of exhaustion-not only of ammunition, but

"We shall never reconquer Port Arthur," said the captain, "unless we first obtain command of the sea. If this is beyond us, then let us sign peace at once; but Russia must consent to no matter what sacrifices in order to obtain a fleet capable of crushing Admiral Togo and recapturing Port Arthur."

ROJESTVENSKY'S DILEMMA.

Nervous Strain.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

The Baltic Squadron, under Admiral Rojest-

vensky, which has been signalled off Madagascar,

Captain Klado, who has been interviewed in Paris, says it will probably wait until Admiral

Rojestvensky has received a more powerful fleet

is likely to stay there.

than Togo's

Can Neither Proceed with Hope Nor Return with Glory.

A prominent official of the Japanese Legation in London, in the course of a brief conversation with a Press representative, said they could gather no a Frees representative, said they could gather no idea of the possible effect of the capitulation on the general campaign, and what was of more immediate interest was the effect it was likely to have on the mission of the Baltic Fleet.

He suggested that although such a course would be a severe now to the naval prestige of Russia, the only reasonable course which appeared to be open to the Russian Government was to recall Admiral Roiestynethy.

#### BRITISH "SPIES,"

ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday.—The "Novoe Vremya" says:—"We learn from a trustworthy source that Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron is being closely followed by British cruisers with every means of informing Japanese agents, who have been posted at a number of ports on the way to the Far East, of every movement of the Russian squadron.

#### WELSH "JACK SHEPPARD."

Irishman Charged with Assault and Robbery in Lonely Welsh Mansion.

in Lonely Weisn Mansion.

There was a sequel in Abergele Police Court yesterday to the terrible encounter which Mr. Wynn, the occupant of a lonely Weish mansion, recently had with a ruffian.

Timothy Swift, alias Thomas Doyle, an Irishman, was committed to the assizes on a charge of robbery with violence.

It was stated that Mr. Wynn, a wealthy gentleman, who lives alone at Garthewin, a large mansion situated in a romantic spot in the parish of Llanfairtalhaiam, discovered the prisoner in an outlender of the prisoner of the prisoner in an outlender of the prisoner of the prisoner in an outlender of the prisoner of the prisoner in an outlender of the prisoner of the prisoner in an outlender of the prisoner of the prisoner in an outlender of the prisoner of the prisoner in an outlender of the prisoner of the prisoner of the prisoner was relieved of his watch and some gold.

Eventually Mr. Wynn got his hands free and made himself secure in his bedroom, afterwards effecting an escape by tying the bedsheets together and lowering himself through the windows.

A few hours later the prisoner was arrested at Abergele.

#### £200,000 DONATION.

Lord Mount Stephen Makes a Munificent Gift to King's Hospital Fund.

Lord Mount Stephen has made a munificent gift of £200,000 in bonds to the King's Hospital Fund. Writing to the Prince of Wales on New Year's Day, Lord Mount Stephen, after saying he was sorry to hear that the anonymous offer to contribute the necessary capital to provide ene-third of the annual sum required to make the fixed income of the King's Hospital Fund up to £50,000 a year had lapsed in consequence of the inadequacy of the response to the appeal made, added that he would make the following contribution:— £3100,000 Arrentine Government Bonds.

£100,000 Argentine Government Bonds. £100,000 Buenos Ayres Water Works Bonds.

These bonds yield an income of \$21,000 a year, leaving £3,000 a year to be provided for:
King Edward has written to Lord Mount Stephen thanking him for the "magnificent donation," which he hopes will place the fund in a sound permanent position.

#### OLDEST ENGINE-DRIVER DEAD.

The death took place, at Preston, yesterday, at the age of eighty-five, of John Waterworth, the oldest ex-engine-driver in the world.

Mr. Waterworth, who was always known as "Red Jack," during his thirty-seven years' experience travelled over two million miles without a

#### BALTIC FLEET WAITING AT MADAGASCAR. VLADIVOSTOK

Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet of five battleships and five cruisers, having rounded the Cape of Good Hope, has arrived at Sainte Marie island, off the coast of Madagascar. The men are in a state of nervous anxiety, declaring that British cruisers have been spying on them and informing Japanese agents of their movements. Admiral Togo's fleet is in the Ohina Sea, read to consense, if it continues to sail enstward, is marked on the above map.



run across the moat in groups. About five clock they occupied the parapet, and at dusk bout two battalions had made their way into the

interior of the fort.

"Our troops fought from the entrenchment, which was badly damaged. A part of our troops hid themselves in the casemates, but "the Japanese placed machine-guns in front of the exit from the casemates, thus depriving the men hidden there of any possibility of leaving the casemates to make any attack. Three counter-attacks which were made from without by our reserves, met with no success."

#### EFFECT ON 'CHANGE.

Japanese Bonds Rise-Russian Credit but Little Affected.

It is interesting to note the effect of the Port Arthur news on Stock Exchanges at home and abroad. Russian bonds were no doubt supported. They were ex-dividend of £1, and so the lowest price touched of 892 was really only 3 lower of the day, instead of the 13 which at first sight it looked. But even this loss of 4 was quite recovered before the finish.

As regards Japanese bonds, there was, a considerable improvement, gains of 12 being praca considerable improvement, gains or 19 being practically the rule, but Russian credit in any case is not apparently shaken by the news. People say that the resources of the empire are vast, and there seems to be no fear that France will hesitate to provide the money for the new loan, even apart allogether from the question of German support, which is not likely to be wanting.

As regards Japan, the financial influence of the success is, of course, great.

According to a Reuter dispatch from Constanti-nople, 'the Porte has again forbidden, notwith-standing recent solemn assurances, the hawking of Bibles by agents of Bible Societies,

subordinate. Admirals Lochinsky and Wiren, Generals Supronf, Fock, and many others, sometimes with broken voices, urged the step which all had dreaded for so long,

"I am sure that Port Arthur would have sought terms long ago had it not been for Stoessel, who, with bulldog tenacity, refused the repeatedly urged advice of the other high officers. He had told his Emperor that he would never surrender, and he meant to keep his word.

"General Nogi has taken Port Arthur with his artillery and tunnels. Rifle bullets he seldom found effective. Constantly we endured a bombardment ferecer than any in history.

fiercer than any in history.

fercer than any in history.

"There is a general impression that Stoessel proposed that the army should go free, he alone becoming a prisoner. That last concession seemed to wrench the sturdy old man's heart out."

Captain Kartzoff added that the Japanese artillery was excellently served and very strong.

In personal combat the Japanese were greatly the Russians' inferiors. One Russian could take care of three or four Japanese in a bayonet fight. "The Japanese are good and brave soldiers, although Tike them little. The number of our own dead is unknown, even to the high officers. The fighting since August has been merelless."

"A curious incident of the siege occurred at Fort No. 3, where for three morbs the Japanese occupied one fort while the Russians occupied the other. They fought ceaselessly, assaulting, mining, and counter-mining.

#### LAST BOTTLE OF BEER.

LAST BOTTLE CF BEER.

"Once when a Japane-e Prince had been killed the Japanese sent a parliamentaire to negotiate a truce and secure the Prince's body from the heaps of dead which had long lain unburied. We received the envoys courteously, and with an easy manner gave then the last bottle of beer in Port Arthur, creating an impression of existing plenty.

"As a matter of fact, our only real ration for three months had been rice, which ultimately caused hundreds to fall ill of a scorbutic disease much like beri-beri. The other food of the soldiers had been quarter rations for two months, and during the last month the allowance was reduced forty per cent. This is the first potato I have tasted for four months, and is this really and truly a steak?"—Reuter.

#### VELL-TO-DO REVIVAL. MOTOR-OMNIBUS TO STAY.

West End Indifference.

#### NOBLEMEN INTERESTED.

The miners of Wales are not to be the only ojects of "revival" enthusiasm. The rich people London are to be the next to receive attention.

London are to be the next to receive attention. is largely with that object that the Rev. Dr. & A. Torrey and Mr. C. M. Alexander will start vectings at the Albert Hall on February 4. This mission is supported by many leading mend women, including the Earl of Portsmouth, ord Wimborne, Canon Fleming, the Marquis Northampton, and Sir Robert Anderson. Clergy of all denominations are preparing for se occasion. "If any part of London needs a gival," says the Bishop of Kensington, "it is the West End."

ne West End."

Churches and chapels all over Western London re sending singers of both sexes to make up a hoir 1,000 strong.

Yesterday they practised together in the Albert fall. The only instrumental music will be a grand iano, played by Mr. Harkness, a wonderful unsicien "discovered" by the evangelists in Austria.

Alexander is the musical leader of the mis-

Mr. Alexander is the musical leader of the mis-ion. He is a man of great magnetic force, and as the gift of controlling great audiences. After he has "attuned" the meeting, Dr. Torrey ours forth his eloquence. The "glory song" has already electrified Man-hester and Liverpool. Soon it will sweep through ondon; all the boys will whistle it. Here is one

Oh! that will be glory for me.

To prepare the West End for the mission every ouse will be visited and invitations left. In all 90,000 calls will be made.

In two years Dr. Torrey has addressed 6,200,000 ceople. He is a Yale University man, and was rought up for the Bar.

Mr. Alexander married into the family of Cadury, the chocolate king, of Birmingham.

Mr. Harkness is a composer who frequently, on he spur of the moment, sits down to the piano and makes up one of the haunting melodies found in the Revival Hymn-book.

#### WELSH PROPHET AND THE RICH.

The effect of Evan Roberts, the Welsh collier vangelist, on the well-to-do was strikingly illustrated yesterday at Swansea. His audience consisted mostly of well-dressed people, but they reponded as heartily as the colliers to the preacher's ervour. Prayers were uttered for wicked London, thich Mr. Roberts will visit shortly.

#### BATCH OF BY-ELECTIONS.

#### Mile End Polling Fixed for To-morrow Week -The North Dorset Vacancy.

The nominations of Mr. Harry Lawson and Mr. straus as candidates for Mile End will be taken n Monday next, and the polling is fixed for the ollowing Thursday. The campaign is being con-

ollowing Thursday. The campaign is being coninned with the utmost activity and some acriany.

The North Dorset by-election will be fought on
he fiscal question.

Sir Randolph Baker, Bart., the Conservative canidate, is a supporter of Mr. Balfour's policy, while
Mr. A. W. Wills, the champion of the Liberals, is
n uncompromising free-trader.

Though Sir Randolph was nominated three
annils ago he is not prepared for the election.

Mr. Wills has been nursing the constituency for
everal years and has delivered over 195 speeches.

Yesterday the writ for the Stalybridge by-election
yas received. The poll will be taken on Saturday.

Mr. James Bell, jun., of Enterkine, Ayrshire,
nd a London barrister, has been chosen the
Conservative and Liberal Unionist candidates for
bouth Ayrshire, in the place of Sir William Arrol,
the is retiring.

#### MR. JOHN BURNS'S PLUCK.

At Blackburn yesterday the funeral took place of John Parkin, manager of the Blackburn Engineering Works, and at one time a workmate of Mr. John Burns, M.P.
Parkin, who twenty-five years ago was the chief ngineer of the United African Trading Company at Akasan, used to tell a good story of Mr. John Burns. Once a steamer propeller broke in the River Niger. Parkin prepared to dive for it. 'No,'' said John Burns, 'you are married. I till fetch it up.''

#### NEWSPAPER CONSOLIDATION.

The "St. James's Gazette" is shortly to be nerged into the "Evening Standard," the famous Jonservative organ which Mr. C. Arthur Pearson ecently purchased.

The "St. James's Gazette" was born in 1880.

London Traffic.

London will soon be provided with a great motor-The directors of the London Road Car Company,

in announcing the issue of the remaining share capital, intimate their decision to replace horsetraction by motor. The process will of course be a gradual one, but already fifty of the vehicles have been ordered at a cost of about £800 apiece.

been ordered at a cost of about £800 apiece.

Another well-known omnibus company, Thomas
Tilling, Ltd., who have experimented with three
motor-omnibuses, are ordering eleven more.

"Of course motor-omnibuses pay," said Mr. H.
Tilling, "If those we are now running did not pay
better than the old horse-omnibuses we should not
have decided to make the "Times" route—Peckham to Oxford-circus—entirely a motor-omnibus
route.

ham to Oxford-circus—entirely a motor-omnibus route.

"They are faster than the electric trams, and in an ordinary day's work each motor-omnibus carries 1,000 passengers.

"I am certain that electric tramcars will be superseded by motor-omnibuses. In the case of the latter there is no costly street upheaval; they get through the traffic more easily, and if one breaks down a whole system is not deranged."

In the opinion of this and other authorities the work now done by London's 2,500 horse-omnibuses would be performed more quickly, cleanly, and comfortably by 1,250 motor-omnibuses.

Hastings, Brighton, Birmingham, and Eastbourne are among the provincial towns with successful motor-omnibus services.

#### WOOL WITHOUT SHEEP.

Process Whereby Slag May Become Warp and Woof for the Weaver.

A new and valuable use has been found for the great banks of slag that make certain districts of Teesside hideous from the windows of a railway

By means of a patent process it is proposed to convert the unsightly heaps into a substance re-

convert the unsightly heaps into a substance resembling wool.

The process by which this is achieved is that of
running molten slag into a cupola, tapping the
cupola, and blowing the melted slag through a
fine wire screen.

It comes out in a long, white, woolly fibre, which,
to the eye and touch, is hardly distinguishable from
sheep-wool.

This product is the best non-conductor known,
and is rapidly taking the place of charcoal.

It is used for boiler coverings, for insulating electric wires on steamers, and for deadening sound.

It also possesses the valuable properties of being
fire-proof and non-combustible.

#### GIANT OF THE FOREST.

Australian Bush Fires Destroy the Tallest Trees in the World.

bush fire has just destroyed the "Neerin

A bush fire has just destroyed the "Neerin Giant," one of the most famous of the giant cucalyptus of South-Eastern Australia.

The "Neerin Giant," writes our Melbourne correspondent, was 48ft in girth and 325ft. high, but is dwarfed by the "Warrior," at Warburton, said to have been the highest tree in the world. The "Warrior," which was blown down in a storn, measured 68ft, round the trunk 6ft, from the ground, and was 43ft. in height.

The area over which these forest giants grow is a limited one, and many of the best-known specimens have recently fallen before bush fires and the woodman's axe.

man's axe.

The age of these trees is at least 1,000 years, and no effort is being made by the Australians to plant trees in order to replace those which are disappearing so fast from the face of the land.

#### HUMOURS OF THE LATIN TONGUE

The LL.D. diploma, which is being presented y Glasgow University to the Princess Louise, uchess of Argyll, is full of weird Latin con-

Duchess of Argy, as to tortions.

There being no Latin equivalent for "Her Royal Highness," the rendering "Domina Regia illustrissima" (most illustrious royal lady) has been resorted to, Similarly the title "Duchess" is rendered "Joannis Ducis De Argathelia Uxor," or wife of John Duke of Argyll.

#### MECHANICAL EARLY RISER.

Mr. Henry Cunynghame yesterday continued his series of lectures to children, on "Ancient and modern methods of measuring time." Among the models which he showed were several old German cit-clocks, which indicated the hour by the size of the flame, and a clockwork arrangement for compelling boys too fond of bed in the mornings to turn out at a proper hour—the whisking off of the coverlet being followed, in case of continued sloth, by a douche of cold water,

#### DESERTED HOTELS.

Champagne Drinkers.

#### PLEAS OF POVERTY.

There are more servants than visitors in London hotels to-day, and the wages sheet, on the average,

In words to this effect a manager vesterday be moaned the tightness of money that was either pre

moaned the tightness of money that was either pre-venting people from travelling or compeling them to seek the cheaper terms of boarding-houses. One large West End hotel only had thirty guests during last week, and the table d'hote room was almost empty. Another large hotel has reduced the price of the table d'hote by 2s. 6d. in order to tempt the impecunious pockets of patrons. Exclusive hotels have reduced the terms to their patrons in order to get them to extend their stay

#### MAJOR-GENERAL IJICHI,



General Nogi's Chief of Staff, who met General Stoessel's commis-sioners and arranged the terms of the surrender of Port Arthur.

in town, and other concessions have been made by including baths and attendance in the charge for

including baths and attendance in the charge for the rooms.

In former years the hotels reaped a considerable profit by supplying their guests with hampers of wines and spirits to send to their friends, but very little has been done either at Christmas or the New Year in this line.

In the restaurants of the hotels the consumption of wines has fallen away so alarmingly that it has become a serious matter for the consideration of the directors.

Waiting for Something To Turn Up.

Waiting for Something To Turn Up.
Champagnes and clarets of rare vintages have fallen into disuse, while their place is usurped by Scotch whisky, minerals, and lager beer.

"We can do nothing to bring in business, and must wait," said one of London's most popular managers, "until the tide of trade turns again.

"I know several members of the Stock Exchange and other business men in the City who used to drive up to the door in expensive motor-cars and order dinners regardless of cost.

"To-day these same gentlemen walk quietly to the hotel and go down to have a modest snack in the grill-room.

"I have asked everyone for the reason of this depression, and the only answer is, 'Absolutely nothing doing and no money about. Those who have any keep it tightly locked up. Better times coming, but cannot say when."

Provincial hotels are, if anything, doing worse than the London houses. A wealthy proprietor who owns three large hotels in the Midlands has been in the habit of inviting forty guests to spend Christmas with him. He issued the nivites early in October, and received the acceptances.

Early in December he wrote to his friends regretting that owing to the continuous bad state of trade he could not see his way to go to the expense of entertaining them.

One inference deducible from the situation is that men are at least not ashamed-to plead poverty and lop off luxuries accordingly.

#### POPULAR MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

So great has been the demand for reserved seats for Mr. Chamberlain's meeting next week at Preston, which range in price from 5s. to 10s, each, that the tickets were all disposed of a week ago.

The free tickets are nearly all distributed, and number from 4,000 to 5,000.

KING THE BEST SHOT.

oming Religious Campaign Against Many More Up-to-date Vehicles for No Table d'Hote Diners, and No His Majesty Shoots Wild Duck with Unerring Aim.

> Capital sport with the wild duck was enjoyed vesterday by the King and eight of the Duke of Devonshire's house-party at Chatsworth. They drove in a brake drawn by four horses, with outriders, to Bunkers Hill.

The guns got to work about 11.30, and there was an abundance of birds, wild duck and pheasants predominating, but the strong wind sent them

predominating, but the strong wind sent them rather wild and high, severely testing the capabilities of the sportsmen.

The King, who made but little use of the rest that was carried round, shot with an almost unterring aim, and at each drive took up a position that permitted the public to have a good view. His Majesty was the best shot of the party. When moving from one cover to the nest his Majesty rarely availed himself of the cob that was led in readiness for his use.

The Duke of Devonshire walked round with his guests, and the Queen, with Lady Gosford and two other ladies of the house-party, drove up in a wagonette and pair.

After lunching at the house, Mr. Balfour and other golfers went on to the links with Ben Sayers, Jack White, and Taylor, the professionals taking part in foursomes. Her Majesty was an interested spectator of the play.

Jack White, and Laylor, the professionals taking part in foursomes. Her Majesty was an interested spectator of the play.

There are now several motors at Chatsworth, including those of the King, and it is evident that trips round the Peak District are to form an important feature of the week's doings.

#### MURDERED MASTERPIECES.

Monotonous Choral Society Singing and "Other Blots on English Music."

Society of Musicians is now holding its annual conference at Manchester, the city of its birth. At

conference at Manchester, the city of its birth. At the town hall yesterday the Lord Mayor heartily welcomed the delegates. In a paper on "Some Blots on English Music," Mr. 7. Henderson, of Newcastle, attributed the general weakness of orchestral societies to the fact that a musicain immediately lost his position on joining a theatre orchestra. In Germany it was an honour to do theatre work.

The excellence of our brass bands was a matter of astonishment. It was due to careful tuition and persistent rehearing.

The rendering by many choral societies of oratorios was dreary and deplorable. He had heard Handel sung from beginning to end with only two detectable varieties of tone—one loud and the other a little louder.

#### SPARE THE NELSON RELIC.

Prospect of Our Only Trafalgar Prize Being Broken Up for German Firewood.

Our only remaining Trafalgar prize, the old Implacable, now doing duty as a training ship at

Implacable, now doing duty as a training ship at Devonport, is in danger of going across the North Sea to supply firewood for German stoves.

The Implacable, says the "Pall Mall Gazette," is after the Victory the most interesting man-of-war in the world, and the next oldest ship of any sort in the world, and the next oldest ship of any sort in the world.

Originally known as the Duguay Trouin, the ship was captured by one of Nelson's squadrons off Cape Finisterre, and renamed the Implacable.

"The 'DAILY MAIL' YEAR BOOK seems to treat in one way or another every subject that has interested the public during the past year. . . . A volume which shows much ability both in the handling and in the selection of matter."

Says "THE TIMES,"

While the "SCOTSMAN" remarks:

"The 'DAILY MAIL' YEAR BOOK is as packful of knowledge as usual."

#### THIS REMARKABLE REFERENCE WORK IS NOW ON SALE.

396 Pages Crammed with Facts.

AT ALL BOOKSTALLS AND 1/6

BATTLE OF BARGAINS

Cheap Sales.

#### POLICY OF GRAB.

The siege of shopland was resumed yesterday. In weather slightly better than that of the previous day the ladies of London sallied forth in thousands from every suburb on bargains bent.

By the trains that brought their husbands and brothers to business they came to buy-the men to make money, the women to spend it.

make money, the women to spend it.

Rustling contingents from Mayfair, Belgravia, and South Kensington concentrated upon Sloane-street to make their morning promenade, according to the prevailing fashion. They held possession of the pavement, and moved with difficulty from window to window.

Scanning the procession of sumptiously-attired women a shopman calculated their garments, furs, feathers, and jewellery at £500,000, which may have been well within the mark.

At Woolland's, in Knightsbridge, the fascinating bargains in the windows detained the customers some time before they stepped inside, where all was bustle and rustle, At the ribbon counter the loveliest things were disposed of at prices ranging from 6d. a yard. The saleswomen seemed bewidered, as ladies clutched ribbons, put down the money, and went off without roubling to have their purchases made up.

In fact, so great was the crush that nearly half their whole stock of ribbons has been disposed of in the first two days of the sale.

Little Lady in Tears.

#### Little Lady in Tears.

Little Lady in Tears.

Further westwards, at other haunts of fashion, similar scenes prevailed. Outside Jay's, in Regentstreet, the Daily Mirror counted, about three o'clock in the afternoon, ten electric broughams and twenty-seven carriages discharge their eager occupants in the space of about five minutes.

The salesmen and saleswomen at Jay's beamed at the good business they were doing; that bade fair to make up for the losses experienced in the last few months of trade depression.

There was one pathetic episode. A very short lady reached up for a lovely bronzy-green hat, and just as her fingers touched it a rival purchaser, taller by inches, reached over her head and seized the prize. It was such a bargain, too!

The little lady shed tears—partly in sorrow and partly in anger. "Manners!" said the disappointed one. "There's better manners in White-chapel than Bayswater."

At Lewis and Allenby's, Marshall and Snelgrove's, and Dickens and Jones's, equally lively scenes were enacted. The Daily Mirror sent for some trifles to see how business was going, and found that anything, however small, was hard to obtain on account of the crush.

In some instances the ladies behaved inelegantly. Tilted danes whose faces are well known for the frequency with which their portraits appear in newspapers, pushed and struggled for a fancied article, elbowed their way mercilessiy through rowds and demanded to be served in peremptory tones.

Yet, taken all in all, the second day of the New

Yet, taken all in all, the second day of the New Year sales was brighter and luckier than the first. Hundreds of ladies wore the sweetest smiles as they rolled homewards in their carriages to gloat over their bargains and make out for succeeding days a fresh list of "things that cannot be missed if they are going cheap." are going cheap.

#### CONFESSION OF MURDER.

Man Gives Himself Up Nearly Two Years After His Alleged Crime.

onfessing to the murder of a woman at the Blue Comicssing of the matter or a woman at the Sine Lamp Coffee House, in Seymour-street, St. Pan-cras, a young Kentish Town labourer named Arthur Ransley yesterday gave himself up to the Metro-politan Police. He said that he strangled the woman and then left her.

On this statement he was charged at Clerkenwell with the wilful murder of Emma Elizabeth Rice,

with the within intrier of Educate Education Rice, and remanded.

Inspector Neil informed the magistrate that a woman was found dead in the place mentioned on the morning of April 16, 1993. At the inquest, however, a verdict of Death from natural causes was returned.

#### THINNEST WATCHES IN THE WORLD.

REDUCED 25/- FIVE YEARS WRITTEN GUARANTES.

Sold Elsewhere at £2 los. Blue Oxydised Cases - -Jewelled Lever Movements ACCURATE TIMEKEEPERS.

V. SAMUEL & CO., 26, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Strenuous Ladies at the New Year Mysteriously Transported from Leicester Britain's New Reserve of 100 Ships How He Obtained Evidence in a to Liverpool.

A sensational story of kidnapping is being inves-

OFFICE TO THE TANK OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

A sensaturial solvy of actualphing is oben integrated by the Leicester police.

Mr. George Austin Orme, cashier to a well-known firm of leather factors, states that he was crossing the municipal square one afternoon last week when two men suddenly attacked him, throwing a cloth over his head, and apparently drugging his

him.

He lost consciousness and remembered nothing further until he found himself at a railway station at Liverpool. He then discovered that he had been robbed of about £10 in gold and other articles. A gentleman on the platform, to whom he told his remarkable story, advanced him some money to telegraph to his friends for assistance. Mr. Orme subsequently returned to Leicester and reported the matter to the police.

TA LA BARAL TO BALLETA II TE BARARA TO Comes Into Being.

#### IMPORTANT SCHEME.

Yesterday must be regarded as a memorable date in the naval history of Great Britain. For the new reserve fleet of over 100 vessels was then constituted-an event that marks the second step of the new regime inaugurated since Sir John Fisher became Senior Lord of the Admiralty.

In distinction to the reserve ships under the old system—which were allowed to lay empty and idle in the docks—all the ships of the new fleet are manned and kept in working order, with stores on board and ready to go to sea at a moment's notice. At dawn yesterday nucleus crews, though got

#### TO-DAY'S WEDDING.





The Hon. George Lascelles, brother of the Earl of Harewood, and Miss Mabel Massey, who are to be married to-day at the Abbey Church, Sherborne. Ellis & Walery,]

#### CHILDREN'S ALDERMAN.

Touching Letters to Sir William Treloar from His Little Guests.

After his annual banquet to London's poorest children, among whom are many crippled and

children, among whom are many crippled and blind, Alderman Sir William Treloar receives numerous touching letters of thanks.

He told the Daily Mirror yesterday of one he received from a little guest, in which she said:—
"So i close with a Pray fore all of you how are so kind to hus poor that God will keep you in good hearth to keep at Wark."

At the Guildhall last Monday night 1,390 children were present. Persons in every grade of society, from the King and Queen to the hawkers on Ludgate-hill, send subscriptions towards this feast. One anonymous contributor recently sent a £50 note in an open envelope; another sent two stamps, the envelope carefully closed with sealing-wax.

There are pathetic instances of self-denial among poor families. "Our subscription is only a little one this year," writes one small child, "because we have had measles."

#### BATTERSEA'S LONE HAND.

The determination of the Battersea Local Unemployed Committee to secode from the Lord Mayor's Committee is based on Battersea's ambition to form a distinct local fund.

"We object," said the Mayor of Battersea yesterday, "to employing men on unremunerative work—for which tools have to be provided from the fund—at a considerable distance, when we have plenty of local work which needs doing, and would enable the men to stay on the spot."

The receipts towards the Mansion House Fund yesterday amounted to about £39,000.

#### DETECTIVE SENT FOR TRIAL.

The private detective, John Machin Hirst, was committed for trial yesterday on various charges of burglary in South-West London. A denial was given to the statement that he had been connected

"I was rejoicing over the fall of Port Arthur," was the excuse of a man fined at the Mansion House for being drunk at mid-day on Monday.

Evidence at the Lambeth inquest yesterday showed that, while taking a bath, Mr. Bernard Tayler, a London and South-Western Railway Company ergineer, was suffocated by the fumes from a geyser.

together with difficulty, took possession of the great reserve fleet, which is split into three divisions :—

- (1) Emergency squadron of six battleships and six (2) Great reserve fleet of nine battleships, twenty cruisers, and eighty-nine other craft.
- (3) Special reserve fleet of nine of the older battle-

Two cruisers of the emergency squadron are to be stationed at each of the home ports—Devonport, Portsmouth, and Chatham—and these vessels can at once be manned, without mobilisation, the crews being formed from the surplus personnel at each port. At an hour's notice they are ready for ser-

port. At an hour's notice they are ready tot service.

At Portsmouth, the reserve fleet, which consists of the battleships Canopus and Prince George, nine cruisers, twelve destroyers, and twenty torpedo-boats, is under the command of Rear-Admiral R. L. Groome.

At Chatham, eleven battleships, two cruisers, one gunboat, eighteen destroyers, and seven torpedo-boats were commissioned, Rear-Admiral Graham hoisting his flag on the Resolution.

A Rear-Admiral at each port has control of the new fleet, and is responsible for the ships being always ready for service. The vessels will not be kept in the dockyards, but moored in the harbours, and they will make frequent thips to sea.

The Army Council, it is announced, has decided to create a new appointment at Portsmouth—that of Forces Commandant—when the reorganisation scheme comes into operation.

scheme comes into operation.

#### GIRL RESCUES POLICEMAN.

Seeing a constable in Harrow-road attacked on all sides by men and women, a parloumaid named Edith Franklin pluckily went to his assistance and tried to keep off his assailants until he could blow

his whistle. Her evidence at Marylebone yesterday secured the conviction of William James Fleetwood, who was sentenced to two months' hard labour. At the previous hearing, when his companion was sentenced, Fleetwood had denied assaulting the constable, and the police had not at the time ascertained the identity of the plucky parlourmaid.

#### BLOWS OF FRIENDSHIP.

Two brothers, William and Arthur Porter, were charged before the Stratford, E., Bench yesterday with disorderly conduct.

"He struck me and I hit him," William explained; "but it was quite friendly, sir. He is my brother, and I hadd't seen him for a long ume."

They were ordered to pay between them the costs of the proceedings.

Darkened Room.

When the sensational charges of tampering with Crown witnesses at a recent trial came before the Belfast City Summons Court yesterday for hearing one of the defendants, Robert Wilson, a builder and contractor, failed to answer his name As a result a warrant for his arrest was granted.

As a result a warrant for his arrest was granted. Wilson is a well-known citizen, and for several years sat as a member of the corporation. The charges against him and other prominent men-relate to the trial at which a young man named Moreland, son of a former city councillor, was sentenced under "Stead's Act" for abducting a young Jewess.

Jung Jewess.

Jung Jewess.

A polyping for the warrant, Mr. Joseph, Carr, instructed by the Attorney-Generid, briefly stated the fine of the case.

instructed by the Attorney-General, briefly stated the facts of the case.

During the hearing of the Moreland trial at the assizes, Mr. Carr said, the defendant approached the mother of the girl, who was an important wisness in the case, and asked her when he could see her privately at her, own house. The detective, who had charge of the case happened to be in the house, and she put him into the parlour before admitting Wilson.

The darkness the detective was unobserved, and he heard Wilson say he was commissioned to offer the sum of ten, twenty, or thirty pounds if she would swear she was not sure whether the girl was under sixteen, and that she had made a mistake in her previous evidence, and that the child, instead of being under fifteen, was over sixteen reast old.

Producing £30, Wilson offered the money to her

Producing £30, Wilson offered the money to her to swear according to his suggestion. The woman immediately replied she would not sell her daughter's honour for £2,000.

After this statement the warrant was issued.

#### SPELL OF BURGLARY.

Strange Example of the Fascination of Crime.

The irresistible fascination of crime to which Mr. Thomas Holmes, the well-known police court missionary, recently alluded, appears to afford the only explanation for the criminal exploits of William Cox, a ship's steward.

Cox, a ship's steward.

Cox, at Clerkenwell Sessions, yesterday, was ordered three years' penal servitude for breaking into a house at Fulham.

A detective stated that the prisoner was a good steward, and had been on long yoyages, receiving on discharge as much as £120, £100, and £80 at a time. But always, after his return to England, he started theiving—almost as soon as he landed.

Cox, the detective added, had committed dozens of robberies, had been in prison in Glasgow, Hull, and London, and was "wanted" in Cardiff and Newport.

"Drink, gambling, and all the excitements of life rolled into one," a man once told Mr. Holmes, "are as nothing compared with the excitement of committing a burglary."

The joy of burglary has apparently cast its spell over Cox.

#### POISONED BOMBARDIER.

Verdict at the Inquest Does Not Support Murder Charge Against a Comrade.

After hearing much additional evidence at the resumed inquest at Woolwich yesterday, the jury returned a verdict of Death from Misadventure in the case of Bombardier John Bannerman, of the

the case of Bombardier John Bannerman, of the-143rd Battery Royal Field Artillery.

Bannerman died from the effects of poison after drinking at the invitation of Shoeing-smith John Marsh. The evidence showed that the bombardier took up a bottle containing spirits of ammonia, which was standing near other bottles. Marsh, who has been remanded by the magistrate on a charge of murder, said to a detective "I asked him to have a drink, and before I knew what he was doign he took up the bottle of ammonia." None of the witnesses actually saw Marsh give Bannerman the bottle to drink out of, and the jury, after deilberating for half an hour, arrived at the above verdict.



Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING Sold by all Chemists at 1/12 per bottle.

#### FOG FILTER FOR HOUSES.

#### Patent Process Whereby the Air Is Kept Pure in Winter.

The man who can make our dwellings and places of business impervious to fog is a benefactor indeed. It is claimed for a fog filter, invented by Dr. Bell, of Edinburgh and Harley-street, that this is precisely what it accomplishes.

Dr. Bell's filter is cheap, and consists of a preparation which is fitted into a wooden frame that can be easily attached to an open window. The impurities of the air are deposited in the filter as the current passes through.

During the recent foggy weather Dr. Bell's rooms in Harley-street were kept open, but, by means of the filter, not a vestige of fog entered. When shown to the Daily Mirror, yesterday, the part of the fog filter which had been in contact with the weather was entirely black, while the inner part was clean and white.

Several experiments have been made with the patent, and from its simplicity and moderate cost it seems highly worth a trial during the winter months in London. Dr. Bell's filter is cheap, and consists of a pre-

#### "DEAR BROTHER" TSAR.

#### Bold Letter Written by Count Tolstoy When He Thought He Was Dying.

In view of the present ferment in Russia, and the Tsar's refusal of reform, great interest attaches to a letter which Count Tolstoy, the famous Socialist

author, addressed to the Tsar three years ago, when Tolstoy thought he was dying.

The letter, which is translated by the "Times," begins "Dear Brother," and proceeds:—
""Such form of addressing you seems to me the most appropriate because in this letter I appeal to you not so much as to a Tsar as to a man—a brother.

brother.

"A third of Russia," continues the letter, "lies in the state of special control—i.e., outside the law, The army of police, visible and secret, goes on continually increasing. Prisons, places of exile and of penal servitude are overflowing, 'politicals' with whom working men are now classified being added to the hundreds of thousands of ordinary

criminals.

"Autocracy is an outgrown form of government which may answer to the demands of a people somewhere in Central Africa, apart from the whole world, but not the demands of the Russian people, which is growing ever more enlightened by the enlightenment common to the whole world.

"The only means in our time to rule the people indeed is placing oneself at the head of the movement of the people from evil to good, from darkness to light, to lead them to the attainment of the objects hearest to this end.

objects hearest to this end.

For the Russian people such a liberation can
be attained only through the abolition of landed
property and by the recognition of the land as a
common possession.

common possession.

"I know that these suggestions will be regarded by your counsellors as being the height of light-mindedness; but I also know that in order not to be compelled to commit ever more and more cruel acts of violence on the people there is but one means—to advance in the first ranks towards the realisation of better forms of life.

realisation of better forms of life.

"However great is your responsibility for those years of your reign during which you may do much good or much evil, yet still greater is your responsibility before God for your life here, upon which depends your eternal life.

"Truly desiring your true welfare, Your brother, Gaspra, Crimea, Jan. 16, 1902. Leo Tolstox."

#### FEAST OF DOLLS.

#### Pretty Christmas Ballet for the Children at the Empire Theatre.

A very charming Christmas ballet, entitled "The Dancing Doll," was produced at the Empire Theatre last night. It's one scene is a huge toyshop, with a Christmas-tree in the background bending under its weight of toys, twinkling electric stars, and profusion of dolls.

The masterpiece of the dollshop is the marvellous dancing figure represented by Mile. Genée, whom the proprietor shows last of all to his customers. After a dance the doll rests upon a chair.

An Eton boy, who is in the shop with his parents, rushes across and moves the arms to see how the figure works. The proprietor pushes him angrily away and weeps when he discovers that his masterpiece has been broken.

The stage darkens, and suddenly the Christmastree opens and Santa Claus steps forth leading a little fairy by the hand. Tripping lightly across to the broken figure she touches it with her wand and the doll is miraculously mended, and dances off with the fairy. The lights go up and the stage again becomes animated with marching wooden soldiers, giant wooden horses, Nosh's arks, and toys of all kinds.

No one need have any doubt about "The Dancing Doll" being in all respects the correct rentertainment for children. Mr. Walter Dickson, the managing director, hopes to give some afternoon shows during the present holiday season.

#### ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The cruiser Essex, with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught on board, left Portsmouth yesterday for Brest.

For taking matches into the Aldwarke Main Colliery, a boy has been fined 10s. at Rotherham, Yorkshire.

Speaking at Rothesay to-morrow, Mr. Graham Murray, Secretary for Scotland, will touch on the Scottish Church dispute.

#### LONGEVITY AT SCARROROUGH

Added together, the ages of 200 old women enter-tained to tea by the Mayor of Scarborough amounted to 13,880 years, the average age being 69 4-5 years.

One woman was over ninety, two over eighty-five, and eight over eighty.

#### BRAVE RESCUE BY A FIREMAN.

Hearing cries for help from the Alexandra Dock, Liverpool, Fireman M'Connon hurried to the spot and saw a man struggling in the water.

Although unable to swim, M'Connon immediately lowered himself into the water by means of a rope, and succeeded in bringing the drowning man safely ashore.

#### "YOURS REALLY."

Considerable amusement has been caused at the office of a well-known Liverpool firm by the receipt of the following letter:

"Dear Sir,—I am with much merriment to write you this letter, to say that please, sir, don't get annoyed for my case try and give me your cata-

Prince Dhuleep Singh left Victoria yesterday morning by the boat express for the Continent.

For refusing to serve him on trust with a penny-worth of figs, a boy named Quigley, of Wigan, assaulted a shop-girl.

"Kruger's Reminiscences," originally published at 32s., are being offered by a Bristol bookseller at 2s. 6d. the two volumes.

To losses in connection with the financing of an East End eel pic shop, P. J. Dixon, a retired major, attributed his failure at the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

#### DISRAELI'S DOUBLE.

Brighton Town Council have accepted the photographs, framed together, of Lord Beaconsfield and James Gore, a local celebrity, who greatly resembled the Earl.

Gore, who was familiarly called "Dizzie" by the younger folks, was for many years a well-known figure on the front, where he sold sweet-

#### DERELICT GIPSIES

After spending the Christmas and New Year holiday in Wandsworth Workhouse, the two female gipsies from Lower Germany, arrested on December 23 for begging, were discharged from that establishment yesterday.

Walking two miles to the police station on Lavender Hill, they endeavoured to explain to the inspector that they wanted to know where their caravans and their friends were.

The police suggested that the friends might be

#### OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal Photographs in To-day's "Daily Mirror."

#### ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

#### THE BEARER OF THE SURRENDER OFFER.

THE BEARER OF THE SURRENDER OFFER.

The dispatch-rider who appears in the photograph on page 1 is one of General Nogi's most trusted men, and is of particular interest at the moment as the rider to whom the historic "surrender." dispatch was probably entrusted. The absolute self-devotion and complete fearlessness of this man have gained him a reputation even in an army where every man is a hero. "It was, by the way, one of his comrades who led the charge up the hill to the East Banjusan Fort and planted his flag on the top of the wall in the brief moment before he fell riddled with Russian bullets.

#### TO BREAK THE BANK.

TO BREAK THE BANK.

The sensation of the moment at Monte Carlo is Mr. G. Wall's "luck machine," or, as he has himself christened it, his "ten per cent. lightning calculator." It is a little silver box, about six inches long by three broad, and on its face are sixteen openings, each about the size of a sixpence, which act as indicators of the result of its mechanical calculations. The picture on page I gives some idea of its appearance. Mr. Wall claims that the idea embodied in his invention not only neutralises but beats the chance in favour of the bank at roulette. "I can win ten per cent. a day for life, or break the bank in a day," he is reported to have declared. But it is not the machine itself or Mr. Wall's claims for it that have aroused such keen interest among frequenters of the Casino—it is the fact that by its aid he has contrived to win steadily during play extending over a fortnight or so. Sir Hiram Maxim and other experts who have made a special study of similar mechanical calculating devices declare that it is mathematically impossible that Mr. Wall's machine can possess the qualities attributed to it; but if he can go on winning the inventor will probably not care much for their condemnation.

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

#### WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

A considerable number of London unemployed have been sent to the Salvation Army Colony at Hadleigh, in Essex, and more are to follow as soon as arrangements can be made for their reception. The men, who may be seen at work in our pictures on pages 1 and 8, are treated very liberally in the matter of diet, and so long as they work well are treated somewhat better than the Army's own colonists. They only get sixpence per week allowed them in money; but 10s, per week is sent to each man's wife, with an additional allowance for each of the children. The arrangement is supposed to be only a temporary one, pending the completion of a scheme for providing the men with work of a more directly remunerative description.

#### THE STAR OF THE NEW LYCEUM.

THE STAR OF THE NEW LYCEUM.

On page 9 we reproduce a portrait of La Jolie Titcomb, as the programmes call her, who is making a big success at the Lyceum. She his an American, and came over to England with the original "Belle of New York" company. Since that time she has been touring the Continent, and galning a notable reputation as a singer. She has been touring through Russia lately, and remarks upon the general gloom prevailing in St. Petersburg, also, scow, and other centres. No one seems, the superior of the general gloom prevailing in St. Petersburg, also, scow, and other centres. No one seems, The only to the hang money or any cheerfulness. The only the superior of the reform movement was kiteff. Miss Titcomb, whose Christian name is the uso one, Heloisa, is shortly returning to America, but intends coming back to the Lyceum next October with a vondlerful horse, "King," to give a remarkable "haute école" performance.

THE KING'S ALE.

#### THE KING'S ALE.

When the King was at Burton some time ago he visited Bass's famous brewery, and started the mash-tun which commenced the brewing of a new gyle of beer. After having undergone all the further processes necessary to fit it for appearance before a critical public, the King's brew has now been bottled, and our photograph on page 8 shows the well-known brewer of Bass's, Mr. C. O. Sullivan, F.R.S., sampling the result.

#### MASTERY OVER FIRE.

Simple Appliance That Extinguishes a Great Blaze in a Few Seconds.

To set fire to a miniature lake of tar, soaked with paraffin and covered with shavings, and then, in five seconds, completely quench the flames, shooting twenty feet high, is a performance which to most people would seem incredible.

Yet proof that this can be done was provided to a gathering at Cleve Hall, Champion-hill, yesterday by Mr. H. Moutray Read, chief of the Pretoria and Military Fire Brigades in South Africa.

Africa.

The appliance he used is known as the "Minimax," and is a cylinder-shaped case containing ten pints of water with a glass tube charged with carbonic acid gas in its base.

#### HOME OF REST FOR HORSES.



On the left of this picture is seen the aged chestnut horse Max, who rang the dinner bell to summon his companions to the New Year's feast which was given by Mrs. Gore. On the right of their equine companion is seen two pet goats, who are also inmates of the home at Acton.

logue and samples and everything perseverance to give me immediately. I have praise your name very much before I order some of your goods.— I remain, yours really, Abraham E. Quaritey, Chapel-street, Berracol."

#### MALL EXTENSION SCHEME.

WALL EXTENSION SCHEME.

Work was commenced-yesterday in connection with the scheme by which the Mall is to be extended, through the triangular plot of land in Spring-gardens, into Trafalgar-square. Having cleared away the old elm trees between the Duke of Vork's Column and Spring-gardens, the construction of a widened roadway will be commenced, and young trees planted in a line with those that now skirt the thoroughfare from the site of the Queen Victoria Memorial.

#### ARCHBISHOP BOURNE'S APPEAL.

ARCHBISHOP BOURNE'S APPEAL.

In his pastoral address at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Westminster, yesterday, Archbishop, Bourne earnestly appealed to Catholics to liquidate the debt on that building.

Only £605, he said, had been received in donations since Cardinal Yaughan's death, and the capital debt on the cathedral amounted to £7,000.

Considerable outlay, he added, was still needed for the completion of the electric light installation, the organ, and other works.

#### THIEVES CAUGHT BY A MOUSE-TRAP.

Having experienced several thefts of goods ex-posed for sale outside his shop-window, a boot-maker, of Burton-on-Trent, hit on the following

device.

To a pair of slippers hanging outside he attached a long thread, the other end-of which he fastened to a mouse-trap in the shop.

Then he waited till the trap went off, when, rushing outside, he was just in time to catch two women making off with the slippers.

found somewhere on Tower Hill, and after some voluble remarks which were not understood the women started on a tramp eastwards.

#### POETIC JUSTICE.

Swift was the retribution which befel Francis Fitzgerald, who stole a roll of lead from the roof of a condemned building near Chester-road, Man-

of a concentration of the control of

WINDFALL FOR LINCOLN.

Under the will of the late Mr. John Dawber it is directed that the proceeds of his residuary estate shall be invested and the income applied annually towards charitable objects for the benefit of the city of Lincoln.

Local charities, it is estimated, will benefit to the extent of at least £3,000 a year.

#### HOSPITAL'S POVERTY

Removed from Pimlico and erected, some two years ago, in the Clapham-road at a cost of £37,000, the Belgrave Hospital for Children is in a pitiable

Owing to lack of funds only two wards are open, and one of these is to be closed next month.
Unless public support comes speedily, it is feared the hospital will have to be closed entirely.

#### HOUNDS' REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

After providing them with a continuous run for over an hour, a fox nearly lured the North Cheshire bounds to destruction.

Crossing the railway line near Wheelock, the fox was hotly followed by the hounds just as a Man-

chester express appeared.

The train literally divided the hounds, but not one of them sustained the least injury.

#### NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:-

2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

## Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1905.

#### WHAT NEXT?

HAT is the question on everyone's lips to-day. How will the capture of Port Arthur affect the war as a whole Will it have any effect in hastening the con-

The latter query may safely be answered in the negative. No doubt the educated stopthe-war party in Russia will redouble their efforts. But they form a very small proporefforts. But they form a very small proportion of the nation. The mass of the Tsar's subjects are only too anxious to see this heavy defeat wiped out. Their feelings are pretty much what ours would be in similar circumstances. The capitulation of the famous fortress might end the war if the Japanese were the only party concerned. It cannot be expected that Russia should view the matter in the same light.

Nor will the effect upon the operations in the north be noticeable yet awhile. There the two armies are watching one another across

the north be noticeable yet awhile. There the two armies are watching one another across, a huge sheet of frozen water. Skirmishes take place on the extreme wings, which, little hot be any more general engagements for weeks to come. In the meantime a good proportion of the besigning army will be free to join the force which has been driving Kuropatkin before it, though it is probable that after their terrible labours they will be given some furlough before they take the field again.

some furlough before they take the field again.

Awaited by the whole of the Japanese fleet, it is more than likely that Admiral Rojest-vensky will delay his advance as much as possible. The Tsar will not directly recall him if any means can be found of saving Russia's face. On the other hand, he will be in imminent danger if the Japanese act upon the first principle of modern naval warfare and seek out their foe with the object of forcing on a fight.

From one thing Japan is perfectly safe. That is from any such interference as they had to put up with ten years ago, after they had captured Port Arthur from the Chinese, when Russia, Germany, and France ordered her peremptorily to clear out. It is all very well for three to set upon one, but when the injured One has pulled himself together and blacked both the eyes of the leader of the Three the other two generally find it wise to look the other way.

#### THE HORSE'S ORDER OF RELEASE.

One of the great London omnibus companies has woken up. The Road Cars that we know are soon to be supplemented by a large number of motor vehicles. By the middle of the summer forty of these are expected to be at work. It is the beginning of the end of the horse in City streets.

For every reason that is an end to be heartily wished. The abolition of horses, so far as heavy traffic is concerned, will be good for us and equally good for them. No one who feels for animals can help having a sore heart as he watches the turnoil of crowded thoroughfares and notices the tired-of-dife expression in the heautiful eyes of so many of the "noble animals," which, as the spelling-book tells us, have proved themselves so "very book tells us, have proved themselves so "very

The benefits to man will be that he will The benefits to man will be that he will travel more quickly; that the volume of traffic will be lessened; and that the streets will be far cleaner and more wholesome for him to walk about in. All these advantages are already reaped by those parts of London, and by other cities, which have electric tramcars. And motor-omnibuses will be an improvement even upon the swift, bright, comfortable tramcar, for they will not be limited to a line of rails. They will take their own path, and if one should break down it will not block the road for all the rest.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The free enjoyment of life demands not only what is noble but also what is pleasant, for happiness consists of these two.—Aristotle.

#### MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

HE Duke and Duchess of Connaught left England yesterday for Egypt, where the Duke hopes to recover completely from the effects of his unfortunate motor-car accident. Everyone will wish them a pleasant tour and a safe return. Certainly the Duke is one of the most popu lar members of the Royal Family. He is before all things a soldier, and almost as well known to Tommy Atkins as Lord Roberts is. Perhaps his popularity with Tommy is due to the familiarity with which he treats him and his own fellowofficers. He is always ready for a joke, and a joke is welcomed in the Army as an oasis in the desert of military monotony.

face fell at the reception of it. "What's the mattet, old fellow?" said the Duke. "Orders for Zululand," replied the colossus, mournfully. "Never mind that," said the Duke, "just think what a splendid meal you will make!" That joke had a sad sequel, for the officer in question never returned to England. "What's the

One of the most interesting of the many country-house parties this week is at Aske Hall, in York-shire, where Lord and Lady Zetland are entertain-ing Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain. Lady Zetland is so tall and slender, with such pretty golden hair and such a youthful apprearance, that one can scarcely officers. He is always ready for a joke, and a joke six ha youthful appearance, that one ascarcely believe she is the mother of two macried daughters of military monotony.

\* \* \*

The Duke is fond of rallying his brother-officers on their personal peculiarities. He once knew one of them who was unusually tall, and of there who was unusually tall, and of the beautiful the state of the state of

there, and walking on the Yorkshire moors. He husband is a keen fox-hunter and a skilful fisher man.

Americans see more of our dramatic geniuses than we do ourselves. They have again secured one of the most remarkable of them all in Mr. Albert Chevalier, who leave: England this week for another visit, business and pleasure combined, to the United States. Mr. Chevalier is the only musichall singer we have in England who can compare with Mmc. Vette Guilbert in France. He can be comic, pathetic, and tragic with equal originality and power. His singing gives one the same sense of experience, of quiet insight into the ways of lumanity as Mmc. Guilbert's does. No doubt that is because he has, in fact, seen and suffered much, having been poor as a reporter, a schoolmaster, and an actor, before becoming rich as a singer of coster songs.

Perhaps the most unhappy time in his life was when he was touring on derisive salaries, in a small provincial company. Coming in the train once from Scotand to London, he had placed all his belangings—two parcels and a hatbox—on the rack, and he sat brooding over the future with no very cheeful presentiments. There was one fellow-traveller with him in the carriage. After observing him silently for a moment, this man said to him, "I'm thinking that you are an actor." Mr. Chevalier wanted to know why. "Because," said the man, "of your woebegone countenance—and your lagsage."

Mr. Chevaller's most successful song is "My Old Dutch." He was appearing in five London musichalls when he first sang that. At one of them-the Canterbury—it was greeted with hisses and howls. Mr. Chevaller accordingly struck it out of his list for that house, and determined not to sing it again there. The song became so famous, however, that the manager of the Canterbury asked for it. "I sang it here once," said Mr. Chevaller, "and they hissed it." "Nonsense," said the manager; "sing it again." He did, and they time it was applauded rapturously. Such are theways of audiences!

Halton House, near Tinig, the country seat where Mr. Alfred de Rothschild will begin to entertain a party of his friends today, is one of the most extraordinary art museums in England. As you walk about the broad corridors and in the benutfully furnished rooms you might fancy yourself at the Wallace Collection, at any rate as far as the paintings are concerned. "Mr. Alfred," as he is familiarly called, possesses French, Dutch, and English paintings by all the best masters. It gives one a very huxurious sensation to read, eat, and sleep surrounded by Gainsboroughs, Watteaus, and Vandykes.

As for mere curiosities, as distinct from works of art, Mr. de Rothschild has hundreds of them also. The most conspicuous curiosity is the circus in the grounds. It is about a hundred yards across, shaded by trees in the summer, and here, in the summer also, Mr. de Rothschild's garden-parties are entertained by performing monkeys, ponies, dogs, and gazelles. It is a wonderful sight. The chalet, which forms a greenroom for the circus performers, contains a narrellous clock, made like a tree, which plays tunes, sets silver birds flying in the branches, and a rivulet of water flowing. It is very surprising—and also very ugly.

Christmas and the New Year, the time for presents, are also particularly the time for Mr. George Manville Fenn to come into public notice, for his books are then being given to countless schoolby readers, and their author yesterday reached the green old age of seventy-four. He is a tall, broad-shouldered man, who still holds himself erect, and looks out keenly from his greybue eyes and bushy eye-brows. He looks a little like an elder brother of the Duke of Norfolk, and his vitality and power of work are still amazing.

Mr. Manville Fenn spends his energetic old age at his pretty home at Isleworth. Syon Lodge is the scene of his favourite astronomical researches. He calls himself "the merest dabbler" in astronomy, but he nevertheless makes his own glasses, and spends hours observing the celestial world through them. That is his chief interest, after the success of the plays written by his son, Mr. Frederick Fenn. No one ever deserved a leisurely old age. better than this cheery old gentleman, who has written no fewer than 150 books, to be the delight of English schoolboys.

#### IN MY GARDEN THIS MORNING.

JANUARY 4.—It is very desirable to have a tidy garden in winter, but we must not carry our love for tidiness too far. The faded leaves of many plants should not be removed, as they provide protection during severe weather. This is particularly the case with monthretias and "red-hot pokers."

Many plants will need protecting now. Leaves, exergreen branches, sawdust, pine needles, ashes, are useful for this purpose.

By the way, it is a common practice in town gardens to out the tops off the German iris leaves to make them "look neat." This must have a deleterious effect on the plants, as it robs them of Nature's covering.

E. F. I.,

#### THE NEXT "TURN" IN THE FAR EAST VARIETY SHOW.



apitulated, interest now centres on the Baltic Fleet. All eyes are again fixed on Admiral Rojestvensky. Port Arthur having capitulated

#### A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

#### Mr. Sheil, the Retiring Westminster Magistrate.

Mr. Sheil, the Retiring Westmins'er Magistrate.

A FTER twenty-five years as a London magistrate he resires to-day. He says he is sorry to do so. The habitual offenders who appear before him at Westminster are sorry, too-donly a few months ago, on his return to work after a temporary absence, an old woman who received a month's hard labour said, "We are all so glad to see you back, looking better."

The hooligans of London are pleased he is retiring, however, for he had no pity on them. He is not a genial person in his professional capacity. He has a harsh manner and the quick temper of an Irishman, nor can be be called patient of argument. But he is not nearly so harsh as people imagined. When he has terrified the prisoner in the dock, his sentence is often lighter than that which another magistrate would have passed as though it were a joke.

In private life his Irish humour has full play, and the severe magistrate is the genial companion. And it is a part he looks better, too, than that of a magistrate. There is nothing magisterial about his appearance. He has the look of a retired Army officer. There is an air of general alertness about him. His face is strong and determined, his eye blue, keen, and penetrating, his voice sharp and incisive. His white hair is parted in the middle, his heavy iron-grey moustache hides his well-shur mouth. He knows a good horse, can tell a good story, and is a bachelor. Till a very few years ago he was a noted spotsman and no mean athlete; A good successor has been found for him, but he will be greatly missed, for magistrates as good as he are rare, and born, not made.

#### THE WORLD'S HUMOUR.

#### Wit from Two Hemispheres

Amateur Sportsman: I say, did I hit anything that time? Gamekeeper: I think not, sir. There warn't nothing in sight but the birds, sir.— "Judge."

Rich Relative: I hope you have finished sowing your wild oats and have begun to follow some remunerative employment."
Senpegrace Nephew: I have, uncle. I am courting oit Moneybags's daughter.—"Journal Amusant" (Prench).

"Do you know, I've heard that all these street pianos that you see and hear around town are owned by one company, which merely leases them by the day," "The idea! That's a grinding monopoly, sure enough, isn't it?"—"Philadelphia

Doctor: Well, what's the matter?
Patient: I've lost my taste for tobacco.
Doctor: How can I help you?
Patient: If you forbade me to smoke, I think I might get some pleasure out of my pipe again.
—"Fliegende Blätter" (German).

Do you not sometimes have soulful years

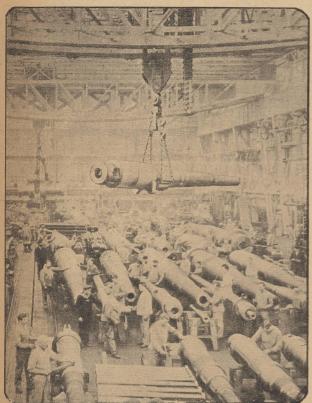
"Do you not sometimes have soulful yearnings, which you long to convey in words, but cannot?" asked the sentimental girl.
"Yes, indeet," replied the young man. "I was once dreadfully anxious to send home formoney, but I din't have the price of a telegram."
—"Tit-Bits."

#### JAPANESE OUTSIDE PORT ARTHUR.



The camp of the Japanese Third Army, to the north-east of Golden Hill, where the wounded in the later assaults were treated before being sent down to the base hospitals. In the midst of the camp is a Manchu farmhouse.—(From stereograph, copyright by Underwood and Underwood, London and New York.)

#### THE GUNS USED AT PORT ARTHUR.



This is a photograph of the Canet gun factory in France—one of the best and largest in the world—showing many of the guns as they were being made for use by the Russians in the colossal forts erected at Port Arthur.

## A.DAYS.DOING

#### A DIPLOMAT'S REWARD.



Sir Edmund Monson, as well as receiving a baronetcy on retiring from the post of British Ambassador at Paris, has been offered by the King the use of Thatched House Lodge, Richmond Park.

#### FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.



In addition to 1,300 children who feasted at the Guildhall, 6,000 received cases full of good things through Alderman Sir W. Treloar's cripples' feast scheme.

#### WORK FOR



A large number of London un Salvation Army farm at Hadli prepare for a still greater nun down. The illustration shows fields digging up the frost-cover crop of spring vegetab

THE THAN

#### THE KING'S BREW.



Sampling the ale brewed by his Majesty at his last visit to Messrs.

Bass's, at Burton.



Owing to the spreading of the floods, Purfleet world. The picture shows a portion of the further t

## ·PCTURED:



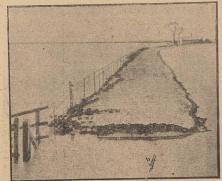
DESTITUTE.

THE HEROINE OF THE SIEGE.



Mme. Stoessel, wife of the gallant defender of Port Arthur, was herself wounded "on service."

#### AN INUNDATED FARM.



In the Thames estuary the low-lying country by Canvey Island has been completely flooded, the flood causing the destruction of a great quantity of live-stock. The extent of the inundation will be understood from the photograph.

#### FLOODS.

ed have been drafted to the to far from Southend, to he are shortly to be sent if the men at work in the and to prepare for an early the London market.



rely cut off from communication with the rest erged railway line. Passengers could not get arking.

#### LA JOLIE TITCOMB,



An artiste of European reputation who is making a great success at the new Lyceum.

#### ELECTIONEERING IN MILE END.



Election excitement is waxing high at Mile End, and the two parties are bombarding each other with inflammatory posters and pictures. Our photograph shows one of the depots of election "literature."

#### WINTER AT ST. MORITZ.



The most popular sport is ski-running. Great speeds can be attained in descending a slope, but the ski requires skilful management, or the result shown above is sure to come about.

"10 THE BITTER END. Russian War Party Undismayed by Port Arthur's Fall.

#### PEACE ADVOCATES MULTIPLY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—The great numbers of Russians who wanted peace want it more intensely now that Port Arthur has fallen. The even stronger party that wanted war is more determined than ever to persist to the end, however bitter. Such is the effect of the great disaster upon Russian ornition.

Such is the effect of the great disaster upon Russian opinion.

Two days before the fatal news was received, the "Nowye Vremya" described Port Arthur as "an incident in the campaign." That is the opinion of the war party. M. Sukhotin, the military expert, dared boildy to say over a month ago that the fortness would inevitably fall, adding optimistically, "The sooner the better. It will clear the air, and enable General Kuropatkin to wait patiently for vast reinforcements. It will clear the say on the Shasho indefinitely or attack Kuropatkin again. The Japanese will be diven south, and that will not their charch of the say of the s

ALL DEPENDS ON THE RAILWAY.

ALL DEPENDS ON THE RAILWAY.

The war party is gambling on the Siberian Railway. The railway, it was estimated, would supply 150,000-men. It has supplied 390,000.

Russia, everyone knows, has the men; and if the railway can transport and supply them, she must win in the end. For Japan has not the men.

"We can play the Kilkenny cat game," says the war party, "and fight with the present armies until both the Japs and ourselves are annihilated. Then we will send out another army. Japan cannot."

and. All of which might be true were it not for the peace party, which has completely captured those mysterious Zemstvos, or local governments, which are Russia's great organs of propaganda. The peace party look upon the fall of Port Arthur as the last blow to autocracy, the inefficiency of which has been finally exposed.

They believe that Japan's successes will continue, for how, runs their argument, can a Government which rules so weakly at home wage war successfully abroad?

#### GROWING FUBLIC OPINION.

GROWING FUBLIC OPINION.

To perpetrate a bull, it may be said that were it not for the war the Government could easily suppress the peace party. But it cannot do two things at none. It cannot suppress public opinion at home and gain, at the same time, the popular support needed for the successful continuation of the struggle.

Everyone in Russia knows that the Government will temporise. It will trifle with the anti-Governmental feeling, and, at the same time, plan the vigorous prosecution of the campaign. It has two military assets, Suessel's defence and Kuropatkin's thiumphal retreats. It has the moral value of the first, and the material fruits of the second. As long as Kuropatkin's vast focce is in being, Russia will not give way.

The war party is confident that the limits of Japanese success have now been reached. Japane's original plan, they are aware, was to attack. Yada's vostok after Port Arthur fell. Japan, they are, has had sufficient experience of sieges. She can do nothing therefore save continue the struggle on the Sha-ho; and the worst conceivable result of this struggle will be the pushing of Kuropatkin back past Mukden. Her communications will become longer and harder to maintain, while Russia's will be so much shorter. In the flat plains to the North the terrible Cossack will at last show his mettle. Japan will fail. Russia can be reinforced without cease.

#### RUSSIAN PRESS OPINIONS.

Russia has been struck by a thunderbolt."Novoye Vremya" (St. Petersburg).

The national pride of Russia has been stricken to the heart by this terrible fresh trial of pitiless destiny. Without the co-operation of the people the Government cannot surmount this great national calamity. It is the absence of this alliance that has brought upon us the present disaster.—"Rus"

[St. Fetersburg].

It would have been better for orders to have been sent from St. Petersburg to the defenders of Port Arthur three months ago to send out the fleet to give battle to the enemy, even at the risk of being completely lost or rendered useless, and after having destroyed everything possible within the fortress to hand over only the remains to the enemy.—

Sviet" (St. Fetersburg).

Arrangements have been made by the "Connoiseur" our premier art magazine, for a department, which will be conducted by Mr. A. Meredyth Burke, and will be devoted to genealogy and heraldry. An announcement is made in the January number of this magazine to this effect. The tracing of pedigrees and the identification and verification of the accuracy of armorial bearings will come under the scope of this new department.

"When art wish you'd open the window," pleaded Lady Cascount. That is 'the one thing that must not be done. Cold air is not for those who ware recovering from pneumonia." "Where's Gertrude-I want to see Gertrude?" "You can't. She's in London with Lady Chetnole. She was won'out, she had to have a change." "Gone away," wailed Lady Gascoyne, "when I Arrangements have been made by the "Con

WHAI THE WURLD IS SAYING ABOUT PORT ARTHUR.

This bloodshed may perhaps be the signal for the expected dawn of Russia's social regeneration.—
Patria," Rome.

The honour of Russia, far from being impaired y the fall of Port Arthur, has been increased.—République Française," Paris.

It may be doubted whether any immediate effects will be exercised in other parts of the field by the fall of Port Arthur.—" Daily Chronicle."

The defence of Port Arthur is one of the most brilliant military achievements of all ages.— "North-German Gazette."

It is to be hoped that the Russian Government will understand that it must immediately terminate a war which is lost in advance.—"Action," Paris.

#### YELLOW RACES REJOICE.

The consequences of the fall of Port Arthur will be incalculable, owing to the enthusiasm it will arouse among the yellow races.—"Petit Parisien," Paris.

It is to be expected that the Japanese having for the second time, and with enormous sacrifices, cal tured the place, will not abandon it.—" Messagero, Rome.

The fall of Port Arthur will probably cause a prolongation of the war, for Kuropatkin will find it very difficult to recapture the place.—"Eclair,"

General Stoessel's action in blowing up the war-ships after he had offered to surrender leaves a lasting blemish on his military reputation.—" Nichi-

Tsarism henceforth stands condemned. It alone must bear the responsibility for the crushing reverses which its policy and its arms have sustained. "Lanterne," Paris.

#### WAS IT WORTH THE SACRIFICE?

From a military point of view it is to be ques-ioned whether the prize was worth all the sacrifice of men, money; and ships which it has cost Japan.—"Popolo Romano," Rome.

The destruction of the warships is mean and unlawful, and should deprive General Stoessel of any military honours at the hands-of his captors.— "Jiji-Shimpo," Tokio.

In taking Port Arthur the Japanese produce an effect upon one-third of the population of the globe which Western parechialism perhaps finds it hard to understand or appraise.—"CTimes."

Mr. Roosevelt is perfectly willing to use his good offices for peace in the Far East. Russia and iapan have been made fully aware of the pleasure t would give him to do so. The Government believes to-night that an armistice is practically assured before the end of this week.—Washington correspondent of the "New York Tribune."

By ANDREW LORING.

Author of "Mr. Smith of England."

\*\*\*\*\*\*

CHAPTER LIX. The Open Window. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Lady Gascoyne, propped up in bed, asked this

question in a shadowy voice, as she looked from

hollowed eyes, with a faint amusement, at her

JUDGE'S

THE

"How long did you say?

#### NEWS IN THE CAPITALS. FRANCE STILL BELIEVES IN RUSSIA.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—Everybody is too surprised to show much excitement. Everywhere one hears the wildest praise of General Stoessel's heroism, but little is said of the effect which the fall of Port Arthur will have upon the ultimate end of the

The general belief that Russia must triumph in the end is of too long standing to be affected at

On the whole, the Press, in praising the courage and military genius of the victors, is more cordial to Japan than it has yet been.

#### STOESSEL'S PRAISES IN GERMANY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
BERLIN, Tuesday.—The news of the last few days had been of a nature to prepare the public mind for the fall of the fortness, with the result that little surprise was shown when the news arrived. The general feeling is more one of relief than anything else.

The courage with which General Stoessel has held out, and the humanity which has made him yield when he would have preferred to die at his post, are spoken of with the greatest admiration. Among the Army it is generally said that he has done Russia a great service by raising the repute of her Army among the nations of Europe.

#### ITALY FULL OF ADMIRATION.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ROME, Tuesday.—Nothing but admiration is to be heard here for the gallant defence and equally gallant capture of Port Arrhur. The action of General Stoessel in destroying the fleet is commented upon, but the general praise eclipses all criticism. The hope is expressed on all hands that the moment for peace negotiations is at hand.

#### AUSTRIA THINKS PEACE POSSIBLE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

(From Our Own Correspondent,)
VIENNA, Tuesday.—In the Press this morning
and the streets and cafés all day the talk has
been on the chances of peace. The general belief
is that now is the moment at which Japan could
propose terms to Russia. It is not even suggested
that the proposals will come from the Tsar, but
it is thought probable that he may accept them.

#### OPTIMISM IN AMERICA.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Tuesday.—The public here, led by most of the newspapers, is optimistic about peace prospects. It does not seem to realise that Russia has no more intention of giving way now than Britain had after the Boer successes in 1899.
Everybody praises Mr. Roosevelt for being ready to act as arbitrator. Only the well-informed know that he is not in the least likely to be called upon. Men of business are those least pleased at Japan's success. They know that they will find in her before many years a formidable competitor in trade all over the world.

SECRET.



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And yet some people will persist in saying rupture cannot be cured. If this were the only case which had been cured there might be some cause for doubt, but when there are thousands in all parts of the world who have tried this method and been cured without pain, danger, or operation.

Capt. Soubsby, who resides at 04, Coltmanset, Hull, writes as following the control of the con

The Rice Method is fully des now-to W. S. RICE, Rupture Specialist (Dept. 2067), Stonecutter-st., London, E.C., before you forget the address.

#### WEAK EYES

that quickly tire, cannot bear bright light, and both look and feel sore, are cured by SINGLETON'S EYE O'NT-MENT. This marvellous remedy, is sold by all chemistratic and

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#### **ZOX Cures Neuralgia**



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have been so ill. Gertrude never did care for me have been so ill. Gertrude never-did care for me. Mrs. La Grange made no comment. She had inferred from what she had heard from the army of nurses that some gloomy mystery lay over the place, that it was enveloped in some sombre shadow other than that thrown by the death of its master. "I seem to remembet," said the invalid, evidently struggling to gather recollection. "We came over from Wells—"
"Yes, eight days ago, in a pouring rain. You caught cold. Well, dear, you've pulled through beautifully; you, will have to be very patient and lie quite still for some time yets. All we have to do is to keep you warm."
"Alanson didn't come that night. We waited for

"Alanson didn't come that night. We waited for him such a long time. Where is he? I want to see him."

nim such a long time. Where is he? I want to see him."

Hermione La Grange was not certain even yet that the moment had come. She tried to turn the subject from him. Again and again did the invalid return to it; and then at last Mrs. La Grange told her. She did not seem to understand.

"That can't be, that's absurd, Hermoine," cried the invalid petulantly. "How could be be buried from here and I not know anything about. it?"

"You forget, dear, how ill you have been. You were delirious or unconscious all the time. I was not here, but, of course, there were many accounts of it in the newspapers. Everywhere great sympathy was expressed for you."

"I like to feel that my friends are interested in me," murmured Lady Gascoyne, with a faint smile of gratification; and soon after she dropped off to slumber. When she opened her eyes again it all had to be repeated to her, and this time she showed nore feeling, and displayed more interest in the details of the accident.

Several times did Lady Gascoyne attempt to frame a certain question but she early tree. nollowed eyes, with a faint amusement, at nerthin, claw-like hand.

"This is the eighth day," answered Mrs. La Grange. "You have been very ill indeed. We were all very much afraid about you for several days. You will soon be well now if you are very very careful."

"It is very hot in here," said the invalid, as she looked from the fire to the tightly-sealed windows. Then she caught her breath as though in pain.

"You must put up with that, dear," said Mr. La Grange, as she arranged the covering about the invalid's shoulders. "There's a keen east wind on—one breath of it—it would waft you away—my poor dear."

Mrs. La Grange tried to speak lightly, but there was a throb in her throat. She was very fond of her friend, after all, and Rosaniond was far from being out of danger.

"I wish you'd open the window," pleaded Lady Gascoyne fretfully.

"On no account. That is the one thing that must not be done. Cold air is not for those who are recovering from pneumonia."

"Where's Gertrude-?"

senaits of the accident, Several times did Lady Gascoyne attempt to frame a certain question, but she could not. Her eyes followed Mrs, La Grange as the latter moved about the room with a newly-awakened, beseeching misery. At last Mrs, La Grange responded to the unspoken inquiry.

(Continued from page 11.)

#### HOW TO TRACE PEDIGREES.

#### PORT ARTHUR'S

BILL-£150,000,000.

What the Fortress Has Cost in Blood and Treasure.

#### 160,000 KILLED.

No Less Than Thirty Millions Were Spent on Fortifications and Guns.

Port Arthur has been twice taken by storm within a period of ten years, a fact to which history presents no parallel, and the losses incurred in capturing it, both in blood and treasure, are well-nigh incredible.

In the Chino-Japanese war Field-Marshal Oyama, then in command of the Japanese Second Oyama, then in command of the Japanese Second Army, took it on November 21, 1894, the assault, owing to the puerility of the Chinese defence, only lasting for ten hours. Li Hung Chang, the greatest statesman China has produced, had selected, on the advice of a German engineer, Port Arthur as a naval base, and had spent a sum of 220,000,000 upon its harbour and fortifications.

But this immense sum only represents part of the cost, because it does not take into account the labour of innumerable Chinese coolies.

WE'N FIRST CAPTURED.

The losses of the Japanese in their first capture of the fortress were insignificant, being 270. The Chinese lost 330 gms, and 3,000 men perished in the actual assault, but many thousands afterwards were massacred owing to the Japanese soldiery, maddened by seeing the mutilated bodies of their comrades displayed on posts, getting completely beyond the control of their officers.

It may be pointed out as showing the small losses of the Japanese in the last war, that out of the 340,000 men Japan put into the field in Korea and Manchuria she had no more than 1,000 actually killed in the fighting.

As the Chinese Fleet had left Port Arthur for Wei-hai-wei before the Japanese attack, Marshal Oyama had no warships of the enemy to report as captured or sunk. But his triumph was conspicuous, inasmuch as the fortifications of Port Arthur were but little damaged, and it was therefore an easy matter to put them into splendid military order. Soon after its being taken the Japanese had made it stronger than it had been before.

Then, as everybody knows, no sooner were peace terms attraged them.

before.

Then, as everybody knows, no sooner were peace terms arranged than Russia, aided by France and Germany, compelled the Japanese to yield back Port Arthur to China, receiving in return, however, two millions sterling increase in the indemnity money. Only a short time passed, and Russia quietly occupied Port Arthur—a great insult and offence to Japan, which she never forgave. It is not too much to say that all the lives lost and

To this gigantic total there must be added another huge financial item-viz., the cost of the THE HARASSED TSAR.



Reports of another attempt on his life were about yesterday; fortunately they were unfounded.—(W. and D. Downey.)

battleships and other vessels of war belonging to the Port Arthur Fleet which have been lost. Besides lesser craft, six battleships and seven cruisers have disappeared, the value of which equalled £16,000,000 at the very lowest estimate. The Russian and Japanese losses at sea in men were comparatively small—probably 2,500 killed, drowned, and wounded would cover them. It is in the land fighting, where the casualties have been most severe, that the figures reach gigantic proportions. The Japanese began the siege with a force of 75,000 men, and since last July a control of the control o

ber.

It is not probable that the whole truth will ever be known, but, speaking roughly, Port Arthur has cost the belligerents in men—killed, wounded, and

treasure spent offing the present was recovery from this act of Russian aggression. Without a moment's delay Russia set to work to turn Port Arthur, already a great fortress, into the greatest, from a military point of view, the world has ever seen. The money expended on the fortifications and guns is generally estimated at £30,000,000, but it seems likely that this sum was far exceeded, yet, as Russia publishes no proper Budget, the actual truth will never be known. Taking everything into account—the railway, private buildings, Dalny and Talien-wan being included—Port Arthur represents a loss of at least £50,000,000.

To this gigantic total there must be added an-

appalling total, on which all humane eyes will not care to dwell.

When to the figures already given is added the amount spent on ammunition and other material of war by both Japanese and Russians, it does not seem too bold to hazard the statement that Port Arthur during the past ten years represents, one way and another, an expenditure of £150,000,000, and has involved the death or disability of at least 150,000,000.

IS SINGLE LIFE A SUCCESS?

Further Selection from a Mass of Answers to This Question.

No, it is not. Death bereft me of mother and sister in five months (my father died when I was a child), and having sufficient means I tried a life of singleness, living with just a servant in the old

home.

I was lonely, for the best of friends are not your home folks; self-centred, for how could it be otherwise, and wholly wretched; when Providence brought into my path a man for whom I could care, I married him, and after four years' married life, with a good husband and four children, I say to the lonely woman,

GO AND DO LIKEWISE.

This question about single as compared with married life seems to me to have been finally and epigrammatically answered by Disraeli. He makes one of his characters in "Lothair" say this: "All women ought to marry—and no men."
That is indeed the point. Single life is an immense success, the best of possible lives—for men. And precisely the same is to be said of wedded life—for women.

Your correspondent, "Contented Bachelor," had better remain so for his own sake, if he considers "no one but himself." One of the important factors of married happiness is the principle of give-and-take.

What a happy Christmas "Contented Bachelor" must have had without the company of children, who are, let me tell him, not "always ill or in mischief," but are more often a source of happiness when properly brought up. F. STOREY.

29, Monnery-road, N.

The woman is what man likes to make her. Behave well to her and you will in nine cases out of ten receive the kindness and love that is due to husband and children.

In our house we are bringing up a large family on a small income. Still we are contented, not like old maids and bachelors. I would not be single again for a gold watch as big as a frying-pan.

A. F.

"Will "Contented Bachelor" answer this question: Would he rather return home from the day of toil to his lodging or to his own little home, with a loving wife to welcome him?

THERTY-VEAR-OLD BACHELOR.

Bedford-place, Rye, Sussex

The Concluding Chapter of a Strange Story of Suicide or Murder.

Our history of the Syveton mystery so far as the mystery has gone concludes to-day.

PART VI.

It was not until some days after the death of

It was not until some days after the death of M. Syveton that Paris awoke to the full possibilities of "Paffaire Syveton" as a mystery.

Beyond the circle of M. Syveton's relatives and intimate friends it was the "accident" theory that at first met with general acceptance. Mme. Syveton had declared that the thing was an accident, and there seemed no reason to doubt her explanation of the matter.

Then the story of the unhappy relations between M. Syveton, his step-daughter, and her husband, With hose who saw is acceptance of the matter.

When the story of the unkappy relations between M. Syveton, his step-daughter, and her husband, With hose who saw is seen before the gas seen micked: "I Paris then said: "M. Syveton Seet micked: "Paris then said: "M. Syveton seet micked: "I paris then said: "M. Syveton seet micked: "I pay possibility, throw any light on the matter were examined again and again before a magistrate, and were made to repeat their stories in front of one another.

The story of Mme. Syveton did not agree with that of M. Tholmer, a gentleman in a position to know certain facts connected with M. Syveton's last hours.

#### WAS IT MURDER?

Suddenly the word "assassinat" was whispered, and almost immediately the adherents of the theory of a "crime" became as numerous as those who still maintained "suicide."

It was stated that a warrant for the arrest of two people known as "X" had been granted.

In the meantime the papers and effects of those connected, even indirectly, with M. Syveton, how been ransacked. At the house of the Menaccyanide of potassium was discovered, and M. Menard explained its presence by declaring that at one time he had intended to kill himself.

Mention of the worlds, "cyanide of potassium," immediately set the Parisians at work building a new theory. Was it not possible that M. Syveton was first poisoned, and then laid before the stove?

The supporters of "crime" did not allege that M. Syveton had been done to death without knowing what was happening. They rather suggested that he had been forced to commit suicide. Cyanide of potassium, made the scene before the stove is the support of the store of the st

To add to the plausibility of the cyanide theory there came the statement that poisoning by cyanide of potassium had many symptoms in common with poisoning and suffocation by oxide of carbon. While these theories were being eagerly debated there came the sensational assertion on the part of Mme, Syveton that her husband had been guilty of embezzlement of public funds. "Suicide" or "assassinat"? Perhaps the true answer will never be known.

THE END.

#### THE JUDGE'S SECRET.

(Continued from page 10.)

"He is waiting with fortitude, I hear," she said in a low voice. "I think Mr. Mordaunt has been allowed to see him once, and reports him as looking well, and as not breaking down at all. By the ray, Rosamond, Alanson has been very generous to you in his will."

Mrs. La Grange saw that her attempted diver-

Mrs. La Grange saw that her attempted diversion had been unsuccessful. The listener was not listening; nevertheless, she persevered.

"He has left you," she continued, "a life interest in everything. You practically have it all, I understand, as long as you live. Then he has done very handsomely by Roderick.—"
"Oh, yes," interrupted the invalid, remembering that she was a mother, "dear old chap, how is he?"

ing that she was a mother, "dear old chap, how is he?"

"Oh, very well indeed. He's here now in the house. When they became anxious about you they sent for him. If you feel wall enough to-morrow he might look in for a few minutes."

"Yes." said his mother wearily, "to-morrow—I should like him to come then. I wish you would open the window,"

"No, indeed—I tell you, Rosamond, it is death to you—nothing more nor less than that. Those were the doctor's very words."

"Doctors are very arbitrary," said the invalid, impatiently, "Roderick is provided for, you say?"

Lady Gascoyne seemed to be trying to think something out, but ideas seemed to float from her, and it was only after a long time that she was able to frame the question which Herminone La Grange had foreseen. She knew precisely what was meant when she heard faltering words asking when it would be. when she heard fattering when she heard fattering would be.
"I cannot tell you the date," she answered in a

"I cannot tell you the date," she answered in a low voice.

"But it will come, soon, soon," cried Lady Gascoyne, with more animation than she had yet shown. "It will come long before I can get out, will it not? I do not know about these things. I had never thought to learn."

Mrs. La Grange had determined on telling the blunt truth. She-had come to that house of woe making many inferences, inferring pretty truly how

matters stood. She had been careful to prepare herself for any possible request that might come when the invalid should recover sufficiently to make it. With the frankness natural to moments of calamity Mrs. La Grange had spoken straight from the shoulder to Hugh Mordaunt.

"I guess at many things," she had said; "she will awaken to consciousness in a few hours. I am prepared to be the one who is at her side in that moment. Her life will hang by a thread for days. Gertrade's absence, your manner, show me that you both have a deep feeling against her. It is natural, but neither you nor Gertrude seeks petty vengeance on one in her condition; and both of you, of course, wish to do everything you can to prevent anything from being known.

Mordaunt was astonished at the feeling displayed by Mrs. La Grange, whom he had thought incapable of depth. He was surprised also at her clear, worldly sense. For the sake of the memory of Alanson Gascoyne he told her that he was prepared to co-operate with her in what she should think was necessary to be done.

"That's right," Mrs. La Grange had said; "that's the true point of view. You and Gertrude may take what attitude you like after Richard Deverill has gone to his final account—after she has recovered. In the meantime, she will not be able to control herself easily. She may say or dimprudent things if she is crossed. Perhaps—who knows—she may give no sigm of awakened memory until all his over with him. If she should remember, however, she will wish to send him a message. She should have her way in this. If thwatted she might make some attempt to send it to him, unknown to me, through a bribed nurse, or a servant. It might fall into wrong hands."

"I must do as you say," Mordaunt had answered in the presence of others—that the message must be guarded and short."

For sight like this enabled Mrs. La Grange to give definite reply to Lady Gascoyne's question. She repeated what Mordaunt had said.
"I think," murmured the invalid, she reyes drooped from exhaustion, "that till rest "I guess at many things," she had said; "she will awaken to consciousness in a few hours. I am prepared to be thou who is a ther side in that moment. Her life will hang by a thread for days. Gertrade's absence, your manner, show me that you both have a deep Iecling against her. It is natural, but neither you nor Gertrude seeks petty to revent anything from heing known."

Mordaunt was astonished at the feeling displayed of poth. He was surprised also at her capable of depth. He was surprised also at her capable of depth. He was surprised also at her capable of depth. He was surprised also at her pared to co-perate with her in what she should think was necessary to be done.

"That's right," Mr. La Grange had sid; "She looked round the room as she spoke, thut her hint was not accepted. No mirror was held in front of her. In truth, the ravages of illness had been great. Mrs. La Grange, who knew her well, truth they are the capable of depth. He was surprised also at her capable of depth. He was surprised also at her pared to co-perate with her in what she should think was necessary. The bear down thin the should think was necessary to be done.

"That's depth was the riside in days. He will be murged to law, and the show and the provided what how as worked to have a deep the should remove the should remove the should remove the should remove the should have her way in this. If thwarted she might make some attempt to send it to him, known to me, through a bride and short."

"To me, through the should remove the should have her way in this. If thwarted she might make some attempt to send it to him, the new, through a bride and short."

"The through the should remove the should remove the should have her way in this. If thwarted she might make some attempt to send it to him, the should have her way in this. If thwarted she might make some attempt to send it to him, the should have her way in this. If thwarted she might make some attempt to send it to him, he will not be should have her was a standard to the should have

better. The doctor gave an encouraging report; she would shortly be absolutely out of danger, he said.

said. She gave proof of her improvement by showing interest in her appearance.

"I am to see my boy this morning," she said to the nurse, "and I don't want to frighten him too much. I suppose I look very badly indeed, don't

anything that you should be ashamed that he should know. And, Roderick, never, never deceive those who love and trust you." Her voice faltered as she uttered these words. Then she lay quiet for some time with closed eyes, while the storm of grief in the boy's heart exhausted itself.

hausted itself.

When at last he became more composed, she told-him that she wanted him to help her to write a note. She directed him how to support her with pillows so that she might sit upright. She even smiled at his cager, clumsy attempts to carry out her wishes.

smiled at his cager, clumsy attempts to carry outher wishes.

"That will do nicely," she said, as she panted
for breath. "Now, you go over there and sit
down by the window while I write. "I'm afraid it
will take me some time. See how your poor old
mother's hand trembles."

It took her a long, long half-hour to write that
note. From time to time she stopped, overwhelmed by emotion; and each time she paused
she looked up hastily and found her sort syes
fixed on her. Then, with a strong effort, she would
manage to conceal her feelings, and would resume
the heavy labour of fashioning letters with a pencil
which almost refused to do her bidding.

At last it was finished. She folded it up with
difficulty, and asked him to place it in an envelope
for her.

At last it was minded. Defect it in an envelope for her.

"Now I want you, Roderick," she said, "to take this over to Mr. Mordaunt's place. You are to find him and give it into his own hands—you'll remember, won't you?—into his own hands—you'll remember, won't you?—into his own hands when he is alone. Tell him it is from me."

"Yes, mother. Am I to take it now?"

"Yes, mow. Kiss me before you go."
She tried to throw her feeble arms about his neck, but she could not lift them.

"Remember," she whispered. "Follow his footsteps. Now go."
He turned and walked slowly across the room with bowed head and heaving shoulders.

"Oh, Roddy," she cried, "it's so stuffy here. Throw open the windows—yes—both—wide. That's night. Go now—quickly—"
He closed the door behind him, and she fell hack on the pillows and turned wide-open and staring eyes towards the open windows.

"They, can come in now," she murmured, and then she closed her eyes.

(To be continued.)



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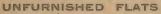
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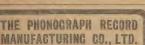
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We shall give £50 in each to those set is no trick or catch,

UNITED SERVICES ASSOCIATION.

## HOUSEWIFERY, PART OF A DAUGHTER'S EDUCATION-THREE PRETTY BLOUSES.

#### AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

HOW THE LAST TERM SHOULD BE SPENT.

When a girl reaches her seventeenth or eighteenth birthday her parents begin to think of taking her away from school. But, unfortunately, they do not reflect that, besides the erudite subjects and the accomplishments of which their daughter is a mistress, she should be made conversant with the housewifely duties she will probably have to shine in after her schooldays are over, and so when she reaches home she is stranded with nothing to do, though with plenty of energy ready to be expended.

#### An Education That Is Incomplete.

It is not my intention to decry in any sense the higher education of women, but to argue that the highest education must comprise practical instruction in woman's predestined vocation. I assume that the mission of women is to become home-

tion in woman's predestined vocation. I assume that the mission of women is to become homemakers.

Yet it is painfully evident that women are becoming less and less contented in their allotted sphere. This is chiefly because they lack education on the right lines. Any undertaking, to be successful, necessitates a thorough knowledge of all its branches; and it is unfair to expect a woman to fill a responsible position without any understanding of its fundamental requirements.

A gail fresh from college, versed in Greek and Latin, familiar with psychology and sociology, and sociology a

#### One Cause of Servant Troubles.

their own capable qualities.

One Cause of Servant Troubles.

This is all wrong. Girls who are presumably to become wives and mothers and the mistresses of homes should be taught carefully the duties pertaining to their calling. Very much is written about congenial companionship and the wife being the intellectual equal of her husband, but she will never be one whit the less so for knowing how to ensure his material comfort and being able judiciously to handle the finances of the household.

The average woman lacks knowledge of business ractics, and it seldom even dawns upon her that housekeeping is a business proposition pure and simple, with herself as an active partner. She has little knowledge of conomics are alike spasmodic, as are also her attempts at method and reform. Servant toubles are a sequence, for servants, unlike poets, are made, not born, and a mistress who knows less than a maid is at a sad disadvantage.

A man works upon certain lines towards a certain end. It is never taken for granted that because a man is a good linguist he will be a good engineer, or that proficiency in classics will involve the straining and experience of a specific kind for a specific profession, and should not the same hold good for a girl? Is it unresonable that women should have need of the same assistance towards success? The home is the corner-stone of the nation, and under the weight of the so-called higher education that corner-stone seems to be in danger of becoming a trifle shaky. danger of becoming a trifle shaky.

#### MUFFS OF MANY PATTERNS.

The muff is an important item of the fashionable woman's fur supply, and for several seasons past has been coming more and more into evidence as the final touch of a costume's completion. The milliners and dressmakers, as well as the furriers, have entered into the spirit of the demand, and muffs made entirely of velvet, lace, chiffon, and so forth are by no means uncommon, though the smartest muffs have at least a fur trimming, if not a foundation of fur.

Ermine, chinchills, sable, and mink are first favourites, and more is done with sealskin than during recent seasons, while beaver is once more prominent. Moleskin and squirrel are little seen in the most exclusive shops, but the ermine without tails, and white, brown, and 'grey shorn caracul are worked into effective combinations with velvet and chiffon.

The altogether fur muffs of the season achieve an unprecedented variety of form, for all last winter's The muff is an important item of the fashionable

Sable Muffs Quite Plain.

Many women prefer their fine sable muffs to be out tails, and white, brown, and grey shorn caracul are worked into effective combinations with velvet and chiffon.

The altogether fur muffs of the season achieve an unprecedented variety of form, for all last winters which destroy the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvellous results. This medicine has more rejuventing, vitalizing force than may ever been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and 4s. 6d.

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many models are in use, as well as modifications of these models and some actual novelties.

The big granny muff in bearskin and the other long-haired furs are associated chiefly with the round boas, which are to some extent reinstated in favour. The melon-shaped muff has its admirers, and is made up in chinchills more often than in any other fur, but nine out of ten of the new muffs are comparatively flat and unstiffened.

The bag muff, seen occasionally last winter, is one of the most striking of this season's novelties, and many changes are rung upon the central idea. The fur bag drawn up at the top by cord or ribbon, with an upstanding heading above the cord and openings at the back through which the hands may be slipped, is made most frequently in ermine or chinchilla, but appears in all the short-hair furs, and even in mink and sable. The bag muff is also made without the upstanding heading of fur.

#### Sable Muffs Quite Plain.

blue panne.

grey cloth, with velvet bands as adornments and an embroidered linen collar, vest,

and cuffs.

USEFUL HINTS.

INFORMATION ON MANY TOPICS.

A little alum added to the stove polish helps to keep the stove bright and shiny. The water in which onions have been boiled is excellent for cleaning gilt frames.

Borax in the water will make fine flannels look like new and will not shrink them.

To clean smoky marble brush a paste of chloride of lime, and water it over the surface of the marble. Salt in the oven placed under the baking-tins will prevent the pastry from scorching at the

A paste of common baking soda and water spread on a burn will stop the pain and inflammation almost immediately.

When it is necessary to pour boiling water into a tumbler, put in a teaspoon first, and there will be less danger of the glass cracking.

To give pie pastry a brown, flaky appearance, put about one and a half teaspoonsful of milk on the top of it, when the pie is ready to be baked, spreading it over the surface well.

To clean fine cut jet trimming that looks dull. To clean fine cut jet trimming that looks dull. brush it with an old toothbrush that has been dipped in alcohol; or moisten a piece of cotton with sweet oil, rub off the dirt, and polish it with a chamois leather.

Soiled kitchen towels will become white if treated as follows. Cover them with cold water, put them at the back of the stove, add one tablespoonful of the stove, add one tablespoonful of them, let them come to a boil gradually, then rinse them—first in tepid water and then in cold.

#### THE GIRLS

Should Be Thoroughly Fed.

Anæmia is only another name for "starved

Anæmia is only another name for "starved blood," or rather a lack of proper nourishment to those organs which make rich red blood.

Many young girls suffer in this way, and fond mothers can save anxious hours and untold suffering to the daughter if only proper care is taken to select a scientific food like Grape-Nuts, which so quickly and surely rebuilds the system.

Every ounce of Grape-Nuts counts in renewing the brain and nerve tissues, and it is so prepared that it is easily digested by even those much reduced by illness.

A general officer's daughter gives an interesting account of the benefit she received from the use of Grape-Nuts. She says:—

account of the benefit she received from the use of Grape-Nuts. She says:—

"I have taken your Grape-Nuts food for three months, and can speak highly of its nourishing and invigorating qualities.

"I was very much out of health last winter, grewvery thin and weak, and was unable for any exertion. I felt always so tired that my life was really a burden to me. I tried various tonics, but they were of very little use.

"A friend recommended me to try Grape-Nuts as she had found it very efficacious for a delicate-child of her own, and, fortunately for myself, I took her advice.

"I am now able to take long walks and bicycle rides, I have gained in weight and am not nearly so thin, and feel fifty times as vigorous in mind and body."

and body.

"I highly recommend your Grape-Nuts food for all delicate and anzemic girls.
"I have now a bright colour and feel and look thoroughly healthy."

Name given by Grape-Nuts Co., 66, Shoe Lane, E.C.

## BOVRIL

for colds, chills and winter ills.

#### GOOD SPORT AT MANCHESTER RACES.

Lord Sefton's Longthorpe Wins the Handicap Steeplechase.

JOLLY JIM'S SUCCESS.

MANCHESTER, Tuesday Night.—Although the air was very moist, there was no fog, and a fair view of the steeplechasing was possible within a radius of a quarter of a mile to-day at Manchester. The attendance was again excellent and the course yielded surprisingly good going.

horpe in the market.

The Irish division strongly supported Ascetic's Silver, more of the winnings secured over Marmalade in the revious race being invested. By the way, Marmalade as had her latest exercise done at Robbon's leastiful as had her latest exercise done at Robbon's leastiful conhaugh has been staying.

Prince Tuscan and Jubilee Jack were backed with confidence. The former blundered at the water when leading

#### MR. J. H. TAYLOR,



One of the professional golf players engaged to play at Chatsworth during the King's visit.

and nearly came down, and the shaking seriously discounted his chance. Nevertheless, the old horse continued on gamely for the greater part of the way. Ranuculus jumped on to place part of the way. Ranuculus jumped on to publice Jack, and the latter was pulled
up just after Hurry Up had fallen, about the end of the
the previous afternoon. Ascetic's Silver was beaten early
in the third mile. Armold keep plodding on.

Between the last two feaces Longthorpe stode to the
front, and ultimately won readily by three lengths from
Hill of Bree. The eight horses which finished were
string out in Indian file. In the opening race Mr. Hibbert's Stolen Mint met with a seemingly bad accident
property of Mr. Rogerson, the popular Master of the
North Durham foxbounds, scored readily from Miss
Dodds, after Brown Study had led the lot till reaching
the last jump but on:

Sir Peter Walker having taken the Trafford Hurdle,

Sir Peter Walker having taken the Trafford Hurdle, was the turn of his brother, Mr. W. Hall Walker, see his colours to the force with Pride of Bree in the saile Steeplechae. There was a bit of a tustle with sting of the last-named animal, who finished third the first race.

Jolly Jim assounded his owner, Captain Michael tughes, by his indifferent display at Newmarket, but to horse performed no better at Plempton. To-day, newee, Hartigan was put up on the son of Florited II. Jolly Jenny in the Kour-Fear-Old Selling Hurdle, with adly in the hands of his new fider. The winner terwards changed hands, being sold to Mr. Wheeler in 100 guineas.

Ten turned out for the Trafford Handicap Hurdle, if Peter Walker's Aulthea being a good favourriet faggial at 7 to 3 against while Kiora, Merry Mont II, and Karri had supporters at their prices. Adithea justinad beat Karri by a length and a half, Merry Monk I, being a bad third.

II. being a bad third.

Mr. S. Bell, the owner of Kari, lodged an objection to the winter on the ground of crowing at the Interest burdle, but the protest was overruled by the stewards, Major Gordon, Captain Fetherstonhaugh, and the Earl of Emiskillen, who, however, thinking Mr. Bell had probably some slight cause for complaining, ordered the unnal £3 deposited to be returned. GRFF FRIARS.

#### RACING RETURNS.

MANCHESTER.—TUESDAY.

1.0.—JANUARY HANDIOAP STEEPILEURASE of 100

MI. J. E. Rogerson on the control of the cont

Mr. J. Corlett's TURBULENT, 59rs, 10st 12lb (4lb ex)
R. Morgan
Hartigan Mr. J. Cofeld's TEHEBULECUT OFF.

R. Morgan S. Lord School, S. Marketten O. Mr. John Widger's Bown Study, aged, J. Havitgan O. Mr. John Widger's Bown Study, aged, J. W. Widger O. Mr. J. O. W. Widger's Bown Study, aged, J. Mr. J. W. Widger O. Mr. G. W. Smith's Hellum, aged, 1.04 dlb ... Heansy O. Mr. G. W. Smith's Rellum, aged, 1.04 dlb ... Heansy O. Mr. G. Hibbert's Sloken Mint, 5yrs, 10st ... Mr. Sharp O. Mr. J. S. Walley's Winkheld's Dower, aged, 10st.

Mr. J. S. Walley's Winkheld's Dower, aged, 10st.

Betting—2 (Winner trained by Monzies.). (Walley 0. Betting—2 to 1 aget Wee Bushie, 4 to 1 Brown Study, 6 to 1 each Miss Boods and Heilum, 10 to 1 any other (offered). Won easily by fire lengths: three lengths between the second and third. Stolen Mint broke her book at the water.

ivoen the second and third. Stolen Mint broke her hock at the water.

1.30.—TUESDAY SEILING HANDICAP HURDILE-RACE of 70 stors; witner to be sold for 50 stors. Two miles. Mrs. Fed bestonhaught's MARMALADE, by Senguind Mrs. Fed bestonhaught's MARMALADE, by Senguind Marmaland, and the Handle Marmaland Mrs. By Bell 22 Mr. T. Coulthwaite kRyPiESS, 5yrs, 11st 61b. Dy Relan 3 Mr. M. Harper's McManon II., seed, Mr. D. Piggott of Mr. P. Phillips's Amnesty, aged. Itist 61b. ... Menzies 0 Mr. C. Brown Golden Out, 5yrs, 11st 61b. ... Menzies 0 Mr. C. Brown Golden Out, 5yrs, 11st 61b. ... Menzies 0 Mr. C. Brown Golden Out, 5yrs, 11st 61b. ... Menzies 0 Mr. C. Brown Golden Out, 5yrs, 11st 61b. ... Menzies 0 Mr. H. T. Pearse Main Top, 5grs, 11st 61b. Morgan OMr. H. T. Pearse Wicking Gay, 5yrs, 11st 51b. Morgan OMr. J. Moddimer's Vagrant II., 5yrs, 11st 61b Mr. G. H. Jones's Victor Gay, 5yrs, 11st 51b. M. Morgan OMr. J. Moddimer's Vagrant II., 5yrs, 11st 61b. Morgan OMr. J. Moddimer's Vagrant II., 5yrs, 11st 61b. M. H. H. L. OMr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st 11st 61b Mr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st Mr. H. Hunt 0 Mr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st Mr. H. Hunt 0 Mr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st Mr. H. Hunt 0 Mr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st Mr. Hunt 0 Mr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st Mr. Hunt 0 Mr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st Mr. Hunt 0 Mr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st Mr. Hunt 0 Mr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st Mr. Hunt 0 Mr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st Mr. Hunt 0 Mr. Fred Le Bay's Strangfort, aged, 11st 11st Mr. Hunt 0 M

Won caslly by four lengths; a bead between the second and third. The winner was sold to Mr. Garrett for 200 guiness.

2.0.—MANCHESTER HANDIGAP STEEPLECHASE of 2004 Steep. Throe miles.

2004 Steep. Throe miles.

2005 Steep. Throe miles.

2006 Steep. Throe miles.

2007 Steep. Steep.

Amnesty and Hurry On fell, Menzies being badly haken.

2.30—POLP EVARA-CLIB BEILING HURDLE-RAGE of Contain Michael Hughes's JOLLY JIM, by Florizel II.—

Golly Jenny, 11st, 22 and 11st, 23 and 23 and 24 and 25 and

winner was sold to Mr. Wheeler for 100 guineas.

3.0.—TRAFFORD HANDIGAP HURDLE-HAGE of 100

Sir P. Walker's AULTES 25 and 15 and

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Despised, 57rs, 10st 3th.

Mr. J. Mud Hall walker's Despised, 57rs, 10st 2th Chadwick 0
Mr. J. Mud Himer's Lonasyan, 57rs, 10st 2th Chadwick 0
Mr. J. Mud Himer's Lonasyan, 57rs, 10st 2th Chadwick 0
Betting—I Winner trained by Latham,
Betting—I Walker 1 for 1 cold Harbour, 8 to 2 each
Merry Monk H. and Karri, 6 to 1 Cold Harbour, 8 to 3
each Miss Hellows and Lonnergan, 100 to 8 any other.

Won easily by a length and a last; bad third, An objection
to the winner on the ground of crossing was overruled.

3.30—CASTILE greener become

3.30.—CASTLE STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles. Mr. W. Hall Walker's PRIDE OF BREE, aged, 12st Mr. J. Corlett's TURBULENT, 5yrs, 12st 615 (515 ex) Mr. J. Walker CHADDION soud 12st R. MORGAN

#### WINNERS AND PRICES AT HAMILTON PARK.

Race.	Winner.	Jockey.	Price.
lub N.H. (5)	St. Salvador	Mr. N. H. Scott	4 to 7
pen (5)	Veridian	G. Wilson	3 to 1
rran (10)	Gallia	H. Thompson	8 to 1
oss (4)		Mr. W. Wilson	4 to 6
fattldslie (5)	Clausum II	J. Hamilton	3 to 1
		the number of start	

#### LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Reigate Hurdle, Gatwick.—Anxious.
Eton Handicap, Windsor.—Count. Hannibal.
Windsor agagements.—His Jordthip and Kilcheran.
All engagements.—His Jordthip and Kilcheran.
All engagements.—Bird. (deed), Arnobius, Barbecue,
Bird Cherry, Lancet, Estadesta, Montem, Lucky Omen, St.
Magnus, Gallano, Cricket, and Frisket,
All engagements in J. Musker's name.—Spinning Coia,
Bright Magent, Setliques, Fondling, and Lady Thevoning.

#### AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

Methodesie, Tuesday.—Against the total of 420 compiled by South Australia Victoria fared badly yesterday, and at the close were in a hopeless position, as with four wickets down in their second innings, they are as the control of t

#### EDINBURGH'S BIG HANDICAP.

A professional foot-racing event which still arouses great interest, namely, the annual Edinburgh New Year 1900 Yards Handicap, was brought to a close at the Powderhall Grownds yesterday.

There was a strong head-wint), G. Gabranth, Edinburdth, Christopher, C. Leith (1994), G. Innet, Portsoy (1914), d. January, Leith (1994), were the winners. Innes secured the final by a yard and a half from Galbraith in 12 3-5ec. Nicolson was third.

#### MANCHESTER UNITED'S MAGNIFICENT VICTORY.

Bolton Wanderers Beaten at Home by Their Great Rivals.

#### CORINTHIANS IN FORM.

Holiday football was continued yesterday in the North of England and Scotland, but there were few games of importance, except the matches in which the Cori-thians and Newcastle, and Bolton and Mauchester took

The latter was one of the most important matches in The clatter was one of the most important matures in connection with the season's play in the "Second League," and was played at Bolton. Both teams are favourited for promotion at the close of the season, and although Bolton's defeat yesterday reduced them rela-tively to the level of Liverpool, they have still garnered in points which the Liverpool club have yet to earn.

The widespread interest in the match in the North may be gathered from the fact that 30,000 spectators were present. It was a fine performance on the part of Manchester United, who now, with two matches in hand, are only a couple of points behind the Botton men. Liverpool, with three matches in hand, are six points behind; pool, with three matches in hand, are six points behind; being continued to the end of the season. The table now reads as follows, so far as the leading six clubs are concerned:—

In a measure the Corinthians atoned for their failure at Glasgow by beating the League leaders by 8 to 1. It was a capital performance, and was thoroughly well deserved. Still, it makes contemporary form a triffe mixed, as I cannot believe that Scottish League form is so much superior to English this season as the result would convey.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

#### ASSOCIATION.

THE LEAGUE.-Division II.

BOLTON WAND'RS, 2; MANCHESTER UNITED, 4 This match, which had great bearing on the Second Division championship, was played at Bolton before

50,000 spectators.

The Wanderrs had Stokes back, but Eccles played for Ostick. The United were at full strength. The ground was in splendid condition.

The United had the wind in their favour in the first half, and scored through Peddie. Shepherd equalised,

MR. B. SAYERS.



who is golfing at Chatsworth during the King's visit.

but Allen headed another, and at the interval the United, led by 2 to 1.
Allen and Williams scored for United, and Marsh for Wandeers in the second half, and the result was a victory for Manchester by 4 goals to 2.

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

CELTIC, 2; AIRDRIEONIANS, 3.

CELTIC, 2; AIRDRIEDNIANS, 3.
At Parklead, Airdrie opened brilliantly, O'Rorke sooring after fine play by Gilden. Rombach followed by converting a penalty.
Celtic then scored by Somers, and Lonie equalised from a corner. Hay missed a penalty. The score at half-time stood two goals each.
Resuning, play was fast and well contested. With five minutes to go Tarber gave Airdrie a winking goal. The scores were: Airdre, 3; Celtic, 2.

PARTICK THISTLE, 1; RANGERS, 4

PARTICK THISTLE, I; RANGERS, 4.
At Partick, before 10,000 spectators, in blusterous weather. The Rangers had Walker for Mackie, and the With a strong wind in their favour, the Rangers quickly assumed the upper hand, and scored three times before the interval.
Partick resumed without Massie. Both sides accored once, and the Rangers won by 4 to 1.

OTHER MATCHES.

NEWCASTLE UNITED, 1; CORINTHIANS, 2.
At Newcastle, in fine weather, before 5,000 spectators.
Newcastle tried two new players, T. Tildesley and Blake.
The wind was trying, but both sides played briskly, and after half an hour Harris scored for the Corinthians.
Lawrence fell in attempting to save.
Newcastle several times narrowly missed scoring, but were weak in shooting, and could not pierce the amaunited force. Interval: Corinthians, 1; Newcastle Sunday.

were welk in anomary and the containing a property of the containing the containi

DUNDEE, 3; ST. MIRREN, 0.

This inter-City League match was played at Dundee
before a good attendance. The home side had hie best
of the game, and ran out winners by 3 goals to nil.

GREENOCK MORTON, 2; PORT GLASGOW ATHLETIC, 1. An even game at Greenock between the above teams resulted in a victory for Greenock Morton by 2 goals to 1 goal.

#### KENT v. REST OF ENGLAND.

The Kent fifteen for the match between the champions and the "Rest" at Blackheath was finally made up yesterday. As it is really an English trial match, the Kent executive refrained from including in their side their regular full-back, Glisson (of the London Scottish) and E. T. Moran (she Welsh international).

Let a the state of the Chevely, who is well exclained born, the side is an only different place. All but Hearson, McEvedy, and Jones are from Blackheath. The names

McBrody, and Jones are from Blackheath. The names are:

E. B. S. Russell (Blackheath), back; H. F. P. Hearson (Gambridge and Richmond), P. F. McEvedy (Guy's), E. W. Dillon, and S. F. Coopper (Blackheath), three-quarter-back; N. L. Colley (Tobridge School and Blackheath), and S. F. Jones (Guy's), hall-backets; B. Norebold, A. J. Turner, W. T. Cave, E. C. Chambers, and S. McK. Saunders (Blackheath), forwards. F. H. Palmer and T. Simpson, the two wing three-quarters for the "Rest" team, will be unable to play, the former owing to a bad knee. J. Pattison (Lancashire) and J. H. Miles (Midland, Counties) have been asked "The tick-of-ti ast 240, and the referee will be Mr. W. Williams (Harlequins).

The Somerset team selected to meet Devon at Westonsuper-Mare on Saturday in the Rugby County Championship includes only five meen now playing for clibs of the committee have published a team with "A. N. Other" as full back. They could have no reason to doubt Pippin, of Bridgewater, who played at Redruth and made to persuade Gamilin to reappear. Sammy Woods could not resist the Devon match when the position was critical, and turned out for it more than once when he had "retired," but H. T. Gamilin has shown no uncertainty about his abandonment of the game.

#### TO-DAY'S MATCH.

Edinburgh: Heart of Midlothlan v. Dundee.

#### THE CITY.

Effect of Port Arthur's Fall-General Advance in Values-Optimistic Ideas as to the War.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—The effect of the fall of Port Arthur was quickly seen on the Stock Eschange, and there was a general advance in values. Even the foreign bourses took the news with equatinity. Allowing for deduction of dividends most leading foreign stocks were inclined to be better for the day. The general idea, of course, was that the war was brought nearer there was, of course, a great easing off in money values, and cheap money in any case had predisposed the market to better prices. Consiols led the way in the ralle, it was the carry-over day, and the rate was the lower course, with the contango in the price, the February quotation of 89½ looks a more substantial rise for the day. All gift-edged stocks were good, but prices were inclined to fall back later on the reported at its of the course, with the contango in the price, the February quotation of 69½ looks a more substantial rise for the day. All gift-edged stocks were good, but prices were inclined to fall back later on the reported at its and of £2,000,000 frish Land stock is to be expected. The prospectus of the new Irish Land stock appeared after hours, offering six million Two-and Three-quarter Memory of the course of the c

Spurt in Dock Shares.

Naturally a lot of interest was taken in the movements of the Forcign market. Allowing for the dividend deducted from Russians, Russian bonds never showed a fall bonds were decidedly good, even though they closed rather below the best. The new Fives were up 14 at 894, the Fours 13 at 774, the 1894 issue up 4, at 934, and, allowing that numerous forcign securities were exclivatend, tions were rather weak on Continental selling. Copper shares were good at one time, but fell back later, and the statistics were not particularly encouraging. These forting the statistics were not particularly encouraging. These forting the continuation of the statistics were not particularly encouraging. These forting the statistics was statistically as a part in Dock stocks. Vickers were good at 25 and Armstrongs at 85 bid on recent orders, as a 166. 38. Hutdoon's Bays were dull, the land sales results not being liked.

In the mining market Kaffirs opened firm, but Paris was inclined to sell them in the afternoon, and, although was inclined to sell them in the afternoon, and, although value gold output, the market closed dull. There was an easy tendency for Westralians, but perhaps a little buying of one or two special features. The West Africans keep notably firm, some low-priced things like Fault Mines being favoured. Egyptinas were again rather prominent. Spurt in Dock Shares.

DIGOTAM DYYYM. Hawcridge and Brooke Two "Artful Dodgers "-Interesting Correspondence.

Anent my remarks last week on the difference between the and present players, and recalling memories of some the heroester becomer generation, I have received an diverse, and a slightly indignant communication from Bradford correspondent, signing himself "Wroe Simpon,"

Bradford correspondent, signing himself "Wroe Simpolium of club chat about old-time footballers, and chilst mentioning very carefully the name of A. L. Brooke as being the 'artityl dodger,' you altogether refrained to the footballers, and thilst mentioning very carefully the name of A. L. Brooke as being the 'artityl dodger,' you altogether refrained to the footballers, and the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of

MR. JACK WHITE,



The well-known golfer, who plays at Chatsworth during the King's visit to the Duke of Devonshire.

the one bulke for Devendents.

The modern style. Haweridge was of the stamp but the modern style. Haweridge was of the stamp but the modern style. Haweridge was of the stamp but the modern style and the stamp but the style of the style of

since of the each time; but nonooy could lay a hand nim." 1. A. "cennake. "That marvellons faci-e changing his feet without checking his stride is recommended to the control of the country of the recommended to the country of the country of the recommended to the country of the country of the ve. 14st. 7lb.?" I must confess that at the moment of recall a three-quarter of that weight. Evanson 'adde were heavy men, and so was MacLusgan, but chanamed could not be called lass.

dethorpe or Stokes.

eferring to my comments on drop-kickers, "J. A." is repaired that by comparing records. Albert Goldthorne proposed that the state of the sta

and a club or 'Varsity he has small chance of playing England.

art, he states, when at the R.N.E. College, we so only deferred an ordinary club has per tost exception of an outford an ordinary club has per tost exception of an outford of the college of the college of a college of the colle

OGDEN'S GUINEA GOLD CIGARETTES ARE Extra Quality

#### There's No Secret

about the value of BEECHAM'S PILLS as a family medicine. Hundreds and thousands of families always keep a box handy, and it is the first resort in case of sickness appearing, being the "stitch in time" which prevents further trouble, and possibly serious illness.

Females especially will find that

If you have not got a box of BEECHAM'S PILLS in the house, get one now; you never know how soon it may be needed. A few doses taken when ailments arise will soon restore you to health and vigour.

SIX MILLION BOXES SOLD ANNUALLY.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lanc., and sold everywhere in boxes price  $1/1\frac{1}{2}$  (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

#### **Small Advertisements**

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 35 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (1/4.6 each word afterwards), except for Situations Vacant and Wanted, for which the rate is 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

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#### DAILY BARGAINS.

NOTICE.—When replying to Advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A BARGAIN; 10s. 6d. parcel; 3 Chemises, 3 Knickers, 2 Petticoats, 3 Nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-

A Petticott, 5 cupsular and the Rondetteet A GREAT SALE new proceeding at the Rondetteet A Dress Agency, Ltd., eds., Sew Bondett, W., and combined the Company of the Compa

hein-st.

Bernard Weiter and Bernard Parcels, 18, 3d. each;
Bernard Be

#### DAILY BARGAINS.

CINGALEE Lawn; dainty evening and party wear; pastel to a dades: In. 5d., double width; patterns free.—Cingales, 6d. 18 patterns free.—Cingales, 18 patter

CENT'S SUIT to measure, 25.; Ladies Tailor made Co-trums to measure, 25.; Ladies Tailor made Co-trums to measure, 20, Prince Wales et al. Norwich.

CRATIS to crey Lady, losezene, the "Perfect" Sanitary Towel, with girdle to fit any waist; free by post.—Tne ilosezene Co., Nottingkine.

L ADY must sacrifice 3 handsome Fur Ties, Bear, Chin-chilla, Sable, 5a, 6d, each; clegant Sealskin Coat, £5 5a; long Sable Stole, 25a; approval.—E. Z., 175, Raimethered, S.W.

Court-tol.

The EXCHANGE AND MART. 79, Church-st, Kensing-ton; a sale will be held for four days, where great bergains can be obtained; lovely evening dresses, costumes, etc.; also milliner.

PER PAIR.—Genuino Police and Aray Trouers; cov and Co., L. 11 secure you carriage do.—V. Harrow and Co., L. III secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit Tailors, 64, Cheapside, and 266, Edgware-td.

#### Miscellaneous.

A RABIA Casement Lawn for modern window draperies; charming colours; washing guaranteed; 1s. 5d., double width: patterns free.—Write 1836, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondest, W.

best on market, bost tree, o for A. Su. Survey, a survey of Children and Cookhop Etiting; every variety of Champion ranges, potato peelers; new 110-page int tree, —Adabotus, Poplanet, Mancaceter, EM.—Adabotus, Poplanet, Marcheller, and Champion ranges, Dally Mirror. Can be seen and obtained at 46, New Bondet, W. On sale at all Messre, W. H. Smith and Son's bookstalling, and the Mirror of Champion Company, and the Champion Company,

L 5,144. or gr. r.m. e 26 miles; don't mis this opportunity; it is being soot to advertise the "Daily Airror. -Sunt at once postal criter for 8.9d; (not etc.) and a contract for 8.9d; (not etc.) and the "Daily Mirror."-voor ministate funished in water-colours for 5a. 1d, not free—son complexion, and dress, together with P.O. for 5a. 1d, to complexion, and dress, together with P.O. for 5a. 1d, to crossed Couts and Co., Ministatro Dept., 2, Carmelltest, E.O. "Public Mirror, and the state of the

private—19 kodandvid Loughborough d. Braton.

GWEN AWAY.—A four-shilling piece of music, six
reader of the "Deliy Mirror."—Forward your address to,
Music Agent, 280, Catedonian-rd, London, N. Broless this
advertisement and Id. stamp to cover posture of music
GWANDFATHER'S Ancient Hall Clock.

GRANDFATHER'S Ancient Hall Clock in the conLough and the control of the control of the contention of the control of the control of the conking of years od), private condition; accurate time
keeper; 24.—Particulars Mrs. Reeves, The Bungalow,
Norwich.

Norwich:

HORSS: Loin Cloths, best and strongest in the market,
46in: long by 56in, wide; waterproof,
46in: long by 56in, wide; waterproof,
57 best of the strongest of the strongest of the market,
58 best of the strongest of th

proved of From H. J. Gason, Government Unitation Reveal of the Proved of Land Brown of Control of the Proved of Land Brown of Control of the Proved of Land Brown of Control of

OD. BUYS 25 artistic Picture Postcards, sent free; no rubbish.—Publisher, 6, Grafton-sq, Clapham.

PICTURE Postcards (newest designs); 25, 4d.; 50, 8d., 100, 1s. 4d.; all different; post free.—Perrin Bros

(below).

ENGLISH Actresses (postcards); 12 (plain), 7d., (hand coloured), 1s. 1d.; different; post free.—Perrin Bros. 57, Fortunegate-rd, Harlesden, N.W.

DE TOTUNGELECH, Marlesien, N.W.

EMANUEL AND CO. 31, CLAPHAM-BOAD.

EMANUEL AND CO. 31, CLAPHAM-BOAD.

PAWNIER KENNINGTON PARK AND OVAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY STATUONS.

PAWNIER KENNINGTON PARK AND OVAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY STATUONS.

COLOSSAT VALLE IN CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

CLEARANCE SALE. Approval before payment. Send Tick durk salos Hair Buchese Abendement of the durk salos Hair Buchese Abendement and the control of 16/6 case, 6 pairs silver, hall-marked, mounted vory handler; unusul; reduced price, 16: 8. 6d; approval; 25/6 case, 6 pairs silver, hall-marked, mounted vory 25/6 case, and case and

65 6d.; nother, heavier, exceedingly handsome ease, 88, 6d.
9/6 with 7in, deep silver half-marked chased handle, Fox's frame; ensoiled; reduced price; approval.
EMANUEL AND CO., DM. DEET; only address, 31, CLAPHAM-ROAD, LONDON. NOTE ADDRESS. Near KUNNING/PUS GATE.

#### GREAT CLEARANCE SALE. Full List Post Free on Application. HANDSOME PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY

To every purchaser during our Great Clearance Sale, we will give absolutely Frea, a Magnetic Fountain Pen, with Electric absolutely Frea, a Magnetic Fountain Pen, with Electric Gold Nib, Filler and Instructions complete.

10,66ent's magnificent 18-et gold cased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled



Sacrifice, 6s 6d Ditto heavier, 8s. 6d. A. 7/6 Long Neck-Chain, stamped 18-ct. 7/6 to valvet case. Sacrifice 7s. 6d. And Sacrifice 9s. 10 Gady and on the secretic on all Approval willingly.
10 Gady and old add halfameted diamons. Job. 66. d. approval
11 G Gady and old add halfameted diamons. Job. 66. d. approval
11 G Lovely. Real Russian Sable Fox colour, rich and
12 Gavely. Real Russian Sable Fox colour, rich and
13 Gavely. Real Russian Sable Fox colour, rich and
16 G Handsome. Service. Sheffield Cuttary. 19. halfs, de16 G Macalinost Phonograph, with Atomistany. Terment, lever
16 G Macalinost Phonograph, with Atomistany. Terment, lever
16 G Macalinost Phonograph, with Atomistany. Terment, lever
16 G Macalinost Phonograph, with Atomistany. Terment, lever
20 DAV 15 C August Co. 20 C D. Pawribrocker's,
21 G ERNMARK HILL, CAMBERWELL, LONDON.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES. A BERDEEN and Scotch Terriers; champion pedigree Major Richardson's, F.Z.S., celebrated kennel; 3, 4 and 5 guineas; pups. 2 guineas.—Carnoostie, Forfarshire Scotland.

Other Small Advertisements on page 2.

## Iver visoraer-

### INDIGESTION AND DIZZINESS CURED.

The commonest form of Liver Complaint is Congestion—the disorder which causes headache, biliousness, pain in the side, dizziness, nausea, and a host of other serious symptoms. Normally the liver contains about one-third of all

the blood in the body. When congestion is caused, by cold, by improper feeding, or by anything else, more blood is forced into the liver, it becomes "congested," and causes drowsiness, and all the symptoms described above.

Now, to relieve this congestion—to rid the body of all traces and effects of liver disorder—is the special purpose of Bile Beans. They gently operate on the bowels, promote secretion of the digestive juices, rectify the bile flow, and so stimulate the torpid liver that proper circulation is re-commenced, congestion relieved, and all the symptoms of it disappear. Thousands of cures prove this.

Mr. Thompson, a foreman spinner, of Gelderd Road, Leeds, owes his present good health to Bile Beans. Telling of his cure, his

wife said—

"My husband suffered for many years from liver complaint, dizziness, and indigestion. He had also had spasms and a had attack of jaundice. Being a spinner, he had to be on his feet all day, and he would say to me, 'As soon as it gets to dinner time I wish it was night, for I can hardly drag myself about.' When night came he would come home utterly fagged out—with no appetite, and no interest in anything. He suffered from sleeplessness, too, and pains in the stomach. Anything in the nature of

pastry and confectionery—well, if he had the least bit I used fairly to cringe, for I knew what it would mean later. At last he determined to try Bile Beans for Biliousness. He got some, and began taking them. The first few doses did him pounds of good. Soon after beginning to take them his spasms stopped

FREE MEDICAL

ADVICE.

Bile Beans are suitable for your case? If so, write for Free

Advice from our qualified medical

be carefully and properly dealt with. Address: Medical, Bile

Bean Co., Leeds.

staff. State age, and if Mrs., Mr., or Miss, and your application will

Are you in doubt as to whether

altogether. Then he ceased having pains after meals; and as he continued to take the medicine regularly the tired feeling he had so long complained of left him entirely. At the present time he is not like the same man. Bile Beans have done more for him than we could have hoped for."

## ANAEMIA

Miss A. Tomlinson, of Eliza Annst, Rochdale Road, Manchester, in the course of an interview with a "Manchester Chronicle" reporter, gave the following details of her cure by Bile Beans.

Bile Beans are a Certain Cure for

"I had no life in me," said Miss Tomlinson, "my blood seemed to have turned into water, and the colour of my skin was almost green. I was more dead than alive, and I could not possibly have kept my place had it not been for the willing assistance of my companions, who, lost no opportunity of helping me in my work. I began to loathe my food; it was labour for me to stand up, and my face became disfigured with dark, red spots as large as a sixpence. I kept taking the prescription of my medical attendant with very little relief.
"I went to Blackpool for a week, and the change did me a little good, but after I came back home I was as bad as ever. Work was now out of the question, and my face became so

bad with the blotches that I was ashamed to go into the street. The languor was so overpowering and the shortness of breath so distressing, that I thought the end must be very near. At this time Bile Beans were brought under my notice; and I sent for some. The first box did me some good, so I bought more. Slowly the disfigurement disappeared, my appetite returned, and my blood became richer. I persevered with the medicine, and I steadily regained my strength, until I was well and hearty, and delighted in my work. My recovery is solely due to Bile Beans. They have restored me when at death's door, and I shall never cease to be grateful to them for my cure."

BOX FREE.

"HE WOULD

COME HOME

UTTERLY FACGED OUT.

Are you desirous of testing the merits of Bile Beans for Biliousness free of cost? You can do so by sending your name and address, the accompanying Coupon, and Id. (to cover return postage) to the Bile Bean Co., Greek-street, Leeds.

COUPON

"Daily
Mirror."

4/1/05.

# Bile Benns